

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 211.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1915.

Price Two Cents

## AWAITS ANSWER FROM GERARD

American Government Looking  
Into Flag Incident.

## NEUTRAL NATIONS NERVOUS

Apparent on All Sides in Washington  
That German Proclamation and Lu-  
sitania Incident Have Introduced a  
Most Delicate Situation.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Informal dis-  
cussion by President Wilson with his  
advisers of the German notification  
of the dangers to which neutral ships  
may be subjected in the newly pre-  
scribed zones around Great Britain  
Ireland and the use by the British  
liner Lusitania of the American flag  
foreshadowed a diplomatic corre-  
spondence between the United States  
and both Great Britain and Germany  
on these questions.

In each case the American govern-  
ment, because of its neutrality, can-  
not discuss the rules which the bel-  
ligerents may adopt toward each other.  
The prescription of the war zone  
itself, however, or the use of a neu-  
tral flag by war vessels as a strat-  
agem of war, has not given the Amer-  
ican officials concern so much as the  
prospect that these acts may en-  
danger the lives of American citizens  
whose right to travel on the high  
seas on neutral ships during time of  
war, it is intimated, will be vigor-  
ously defended.

Pending the receipt of the German  
foreign office memorandum from Am-  
bassador Gerard and a representation  
of the Lusitania incident from Am-  
bassador Page no action will be tak-  
en. Formal inquiries as to what  
steps the German naval commanders  
will take to protect neutrals traveling  
on merchant ships and requests for  
information as to the use of American  
flags by British ships generally, it is  
understood, will follow.

It was apparent on all sides here  
that the German proclamation and  
the Lusitania incident have introduced  
a delicate situation touching more  
closely perhaps the position of neu-  
trals than any other occurrence of  
the war.

## CRITICISE PRESS BUREAU

Session of British House of Com-  
mons Livened by Discussion.

London, Feb. 9.—The introduction  
of the largest military budget in the  
history of Great Britain shared the  
stage in the house of commons with  
a discussion of the activities of the  
official press bureau.

The task of introducing the budget  
fell upon the parliamentary secretary  
of the war office, H. I. Tennant, as  
Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, is  
a member of the house of lords.

Two more days have been allotted  
to the discussion of these "army es-  
timates," which are called a "blank  
check budget," because the accounts  
of actual money which will be ex-  
pended under them are represented  
by nominal or token figures. Under  
Secretary Tennant's speech was a  
stirring tribute to the British army  
and a plea for more recruits.

The press bureau discussion was  
brought on by a motion by Joseph  
King, Liberal, of North Somerset,  
"that the action of the press bureau  
in restricting the freedom of the  
press and withholding information  
about the war has been guided by no  
clear principles and has been cal-  
culated to cause suspicion and dis-  
content."

## \$4,000,000 FOR MORGAN ART

Famous Collection of Chinese Porce-  
lains in Museum Sold.

New York, Feb. 9.—J. P. Morgan an-  
nounced that he had sold the famous  
Morgan collection of Chinese porce-  
lains, now on exhibition in the south  
wing of the Metropolitan Museum of  
Art. Mr. Morgan did not give the  
name of the purchaser or the price  
paid.

Later, however, a local firm of art  
dealers announced they were the pur-  
chasers of the collection. While the  
purchase price is not yet determined,  
owing to an incomplete appraisalment,  
it is understood that approximately  
\$4,000,000 is involved.

The firm stated that the collection  
would be removed from the museum  
and be sold in individual pieces.

## QUEBEC OFFICIAL IS DEAD

Lieutenant Governor Langelier Suc-  
cumbs to Long Illness.

Quebec, Feb. 9.—Sir Francis Lan-  
gelier, lieutenant governor of Quebec,  
died at his official residence, Spencer  
Wood. He had been ill for several  
months. Sir Francis was seventy-sev-  
en years old. He was former mayor  
of Quebec and had been a member of  
the Dominion parliament.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

Says Publicity Would  
Have Prevented War.



Photo © American Press Association.

## PUBLICITY IS PEACE POWER

Hammond Says It Would Have Pre-  
vented War.

Indianapolis, Feb. 9.—In the in-  
terests of an international court of  
peace John Hays Hammond, Wash-  
ington, chairman of the world court  
committee, and Dr. John Wesley Hill,  
New York, president of the Interna-  
tional Peace forum, addressed the In-  
diana legislature here.

"Publicity is what is needed in in-  
ternational affairs," said Mr. Ham-  
mond. "Publicity, we now know,  
would have prevented the European  
war. That is evidenced by Germany's  
admission that the lineup of powers  
was far different from what she ex-  
pected."

## EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS PROBABLE

Ship Purchase Bill Provokes  
Strenuous Fight.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Administra-  
tion forces of the senate succeeded in  
forcing the Republicans and insur-  
gent Democrats back to the defensive  
in the fight over the government ship  
purchase bill.

Accepting the inevitable leaders of  
the opposition at once renewed their  
unrelenting oratorical war on the bill,  
to be continued if necessary, until ad-  
journment on March 4.

The president intimated to White  
House callers that there is no thought  
of yielding to enemies of the proposed  
legislation.

Such a situation, it generally was  
conceded, is almost certain to lead to  
an extra session of congress.

\*\*\*\*\*  
BRITAIN'S LOSS SO  
FAR IS 100,000.

London, Feb. 9.—Premier  
Asquith, speaking in the house  
of commons, said that British  
casualties in all ranks in the  
western arena of the war,  
from the beginning of hostil-  
ities to last Thursday, amount-  
ed to approximately 104,000  
men. This includes killed,  
wounded and missing.

## TURKISH ARMY RETREATING

British Drive Enemy Back From the  
Suez Canal.

London, Feb. 9.—The press bureau  
has made public an official dispatch  
received from Cairo, which says the  
Turkish army is in full retreat east-  
ward.

There are no enemy forces within  
twenty miles of the Suez canal, the  
dispatch says, except small retiring  
rear guards.

## FOUR GUILTY IN MAIL FRAUD

Philadelphians Are Convicted in Fed-  
eral Court.

St. Louis, Feb. 9.—Four defendants  
—Samuel Bernstein, Jacob Lippman,  
Alfred Goldberg and Harry A. Cohen,  
all of Philadelphia—were found guilty  
of conspiracy to use the mails to de-  
fraud by a jury in the United States  
district court.

The verdict was returned in the so  
called "million dollar Great Western  
jobbing house" swindle.

Belgian Minister to Britain Quits.

London, Feb. 9.—The Belgian min-  
ister to Great Britain, Count de La-  
laing, tendered his resignation on ac-  
count of ill health.

## WARSAW STILL GERMAN GOAL

Russian Forces Suddenly As-  
sume General Offensive.

## CLAIM SEVERAL SUCCESSES

Czar's Troops Are Said to Have Made  
Progress in Poland and Assert Ger-  
man Assaults Reached Their Climax  
Several Days Ago.

London, Feb. 9.—Russia's unex-  
pected adoption of offensive opera-  
tions in Poland, from which the Ger-  
mans apparently have been withdraw-  
ing some forces both to the north and  
south, furnishes the most striking  
feature of the military situation on  
the European continent.

From German sources it is insisted  
that the plans for the capture of War-  
saw still are being pushed. But the  
Russians claim several minor suc-  
cesses at various points and declare  
that the German attack reached its  
climax several days ago.

Another huge segment of the Rus-  
sian army is continuing its efforts for  
a firmer foothold in the Carpathians,  
but it is admitted that the Germans  
and Austrians have gained some  
ground.

At one point a severe snow storm  
is said to have aided the Austro-Hun-  
garian troops in an action which Vi-  
enna states has resulted in heavy  
losses to the Russian forces in Bukla  
pass.

From East Prussia there is little  
news, the Germans claiming to have  
the situation well in hand, so far as  
concerns the prevention of a further  
Russian advance without the most  
severe fighting.

In France and Flanders the situa-  
tion is without change. Both sides  
are alert for the slightest indication  
of activity on the part of their op-  
ponents. The British and French are  
undoubtedly taking advantage of ev-  
ery day's delay to throw in reinforcements.

## MIGHT HAVE AVERTED WAR

Earl Grey Lauds Proposal of Amer-  
ican Pacifists.

London, Feb. 9.—Earl Grey, presid-  
ing at a meeting to advocate an agree-  
ment among the nations for the en-  
forcement of international law, said  
the present conflict probably never  
would have taken place had the pol-  
icy of American pacifists, that the  
signatory nations to The Hague con-  
ventions should undertake collective  
responsibility for their enforcement,  
been adopted.

"It is almost certain," he said, "that  
this logical and necessary comple-  
ment of The Hague tribunal will be  
adopted when the nations again meet  
in consultation. The neutral powers  
who signed The Hague conventions  
missed a great opportunity by not  
testing against the violations of the  
international regulations that occur-  
red in this war, which undoubtedly  
would have led to a diminution of its  
 horrors."

## BIG JURY PANEL FOR THAW

Prosecutor Asks 200 Talesmen From  
Which to Pick Twelve.

New York, Feb. 9.—A representative  
of the district attorney's office will  
appear in the criminal branch to ask  
for a special panel of 200 talesmen,  
from which to select a jury to try  
Harry K. Thaw on the charge of con-  
spiracy to escape from the state asy-  
lum for the criminal insane at Mattea-  
wan.

## STOLE A MILLION DOLLARS

George M. Wagner of Philadelphia Is  
Found Dead in New Orleans.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Word has  
been received here of the death in  
New Orleans of George M. Wagner,  
a fugitive from justice since May,  
1913, when he was charged with mis-  
appropriating nearly a million dol-  
lars from the trust funds of clients  
and from estates of which he was  
trustee or executor.

Wagner was prominent as a law-  
yer, real estate dealer and clubman.  
It was believed by his associates  
that Wagner had lost heavily in un-  
profitable investments.

Woman Is Auto Victim.

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Clappam  
Murray, one of Baltimore's most  
prominent society women, was struck  
and almost instantly killed by an au-  
tomobile truck here.

Italy Is Watchful.

Rome, Feb. 9.—A royal decree or-  
ders that the soldiers of the second  
category classes of 1893 and 1894,  
who should have returned home, shall  
now be retained under the colors un-  
til May 31, 1915.

## FRENCH TROOPS ARE REINFORCED

Special to Dispatch:

Paris, Feb. 9.—French troops heav-  
ily reinforced are today endeavoring  
to retake the advanced positions  
along the line at Bagatell in Argonne  
district which it was necessary to  
cede to the Germans yesterday.

## GERMAN WOMEN TAKEN PRISONERS

Special to Dispatch:

Petrograd, Feb. 9.—A dispatch  
from Warsaw says among the prison-  
ers taken by the Russians in fighting  
along Bzura river were a number of  
German women. The message de-  
clares some of these women were  
found with rifles in their hands in  
the first line of trenches.

## GERMAN ATTACK AT STANDSTILL

Special to The Dispatch:—

London, Feb. 9.—The fierce German  
attack on Warsaw front is again at a  
standstill, according to the reports re-  
ceived from both Berlin and Petro-  
grad. On the other hand the Rus-  
sian capital reports that on each wing  
of the eastern battle line Russian of-  
fensive has been resumed.

## COLONEL FIERRO.

Reported Killed in  
an Attack on Villa.



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El Paso, Tex., Feb. 9.—It is declared  
here that Colonel Rodolfo Fierro,  
Villa's personal bodyguard, had been  
killed in his attempt to kill Villa in a  
personal quarrel several days ago. In  
the affray Villa, it was said, had re-  
ceived three slight flesh wounds.

## DOUBLE MURDER SUSPECTED

Body of One of Two Missing Brothers  
Is Discovered.

Wetake, Fla., Feb. 9.—The body of  
Alonso G. Gardner of Baltimore was  
found in a dense palmetto thicket  
along the banks of the Raft creek  
near Georgetown. Death had been  
caused by a shot in the back of the  
head. Gardner and his brother Hor-  
ace of Springfield, Mass., have been  
missing for three weeks.

No trace of Horace Gardner has  
been found, but the authorities believe  
he, too, is dead. It is thought both  
men were killed for the purpose of  
robbery. The pockets of Alonso had  
been turned wrong side out. Both are  
said to have carried considerable  
money.

## DACIA CREW MEMBERS QUIT

Inform Captain They Will Not Risk  
Capture by British.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 9.—The steamer  
Dacia, cotton laden from Galveston,  
was held up on the second stage of its  
voyage to Rotterdam after eleven or  
more of the crew refused to continue  
in service.

A fireman, who said he represented  
several others of the crew, told Unit-  
ed States Commissioner Hamilton  
that some of the sailors feared the  
Dacia would be detained by a British  
warship.

Captain McDonald said he had not  
replaced all of the men, and did not  
know when the Dacia will sail.

## NEW FEATURE OF SHIP BILL FIGHT

Government Ownership Caused  
Much of the Opposition.

## BURLESON STRONG ADVOCATE

Postmaster General Urges Government  
Control of Telegraph and Telephone  
Systems—Bryan Voiced His Views as  
Long Ago as 1906—Doubt if a Fili-  
buster Is Ever Justifiable.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Fu-  
ture possibilities of government own-  
ership of all public utilities produced  
the strongest undercurrent of opposi-  
tion to the ship purchase bill. While  
many old line Democrats have gone  
far in that direction there still lurks  
in the minds of many members of that  
party sincere opposition to government  
ownership. At the same time there is  
also a strong element in the party in  
favor of at least a limited government  
ownership of the great corporations  
which serve the people.

Postmaster General Burleson is strong-  
ly urging government control of the  
telegraph and telephone systems to be  
made part of the postoffice depart-  
ment, but it is shrewdly guessed that  
back of this movement is the forceful  
bureaucratic element in the depart-  
ment which is reaching out for more  
power.

Backed by Bryan.

As far back as 1906, when Mr. Bryan  
was returning from a tour of the  
world, John Sharp Williams was sent  
abroad to meet him and urge that he  
forego the government ownership ideas  
he had promulgated and even to re-  
pudiate them. Bryan would not con-  
sent to do so and in the famous Mad-  
ison Square Garden speech restated his  
position, modifying his previous de-  
clarations only to the extent that the  
time was not opportune to push the  
propaganda.

While the Nebraskan has not said  
much on the subject since, he has not  
changed his mind, and many of his  
followers believe government own-  
ership of the great corporations is the  
only solution of the problems growing  
out of the great corporations which  
serve the public.

There Is Always a Doubt.

There is always a doubt in the minds  
of many men whether a filibuster is  
justifiable. They wonder whether the  
country will sustain them in defeating  
by force of words and long-winded  
speeches measures which the majority  
believe should be enacted.

Do not make any mistake about it,  
most of the public men watch with  
great interest the effect which their  
acts have on the public mind. And  
there are many men in the senate who  
have grave doubts about the wisdom  
of conducting an out and out filibuster  
against a measure which is supported  
by a clear majority.

Rebuked by Reed.

Senator Reed of Missouri certainly  
can keep himself in the public eye.  
Quite the most amusing performance  
lately was when he rebuked Democ-  
rats for recalcitrancy for failure to  
stand by the party, etc. Everybody  
smiled or laughed outright. Reed  
fought his party on the currency bill  
long and hard; he fought his party on  
the Clayton bill almost to the extent  
of a filibuster; he fought the majority  
on the immigration bill along similar  
lines, and yet he sarcastically reprim-  
anded the Democrats who deserted  
on the shipping bill.

Looks the Part.

In a controversy in the house Con-  
gressman Lever of South Carolina re-  
ferred to Congressman Page of North  
Carolina as an eminent lawyer.

"I don't want to be rated as an emi-  
nent lawyer," said Page, who is a  
brother of the ambassador to Great  
Britain, "for I am not a lawyer at all."

"Well, you ought to be, for you look  
the part," retorted Lever.

"They Are All Honorable Men."

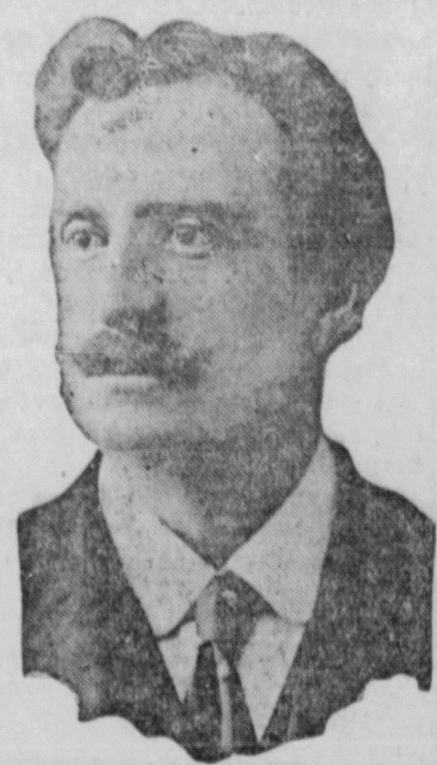
Mark Antony started it when he re-  
ferred to the honorable men who put  
their knives into Julius Caesar and  
then proceeded to roast them to a  
finish. That often happens in the  
house. A man will get up and say  
that he impugns the motive of no  
man, that he has the highest regard  
for the committee which reported a  
certain measure, that the character of  
the men is without question, and then  
proceed to tear the bill to pieces, charg-  
ing it is stuffed with graft, that it is  
looting the treasury and everything  
else he can say. And the men who re-  
ported it sit by calmly, for they were  
vindicated in the beginning as honor-  
able men.

## The Wrong Place.

Lawyer—My client did not under-  
stand your honor, as he is very deaf.  
Magistrate—And he has come to this  
court for a hearing. Lawyer—Yes,  
your honor. Magistrate—Then tell him  
he had better go to a specialist.—Bal-  
timore American.

WILLIAM REDMOND.

Irish Member of Parlia-  
ment Joins British Army.



Dublin, Feb. 9.—William Redmond,  
M. P. for Clare east, and brother of  
John Redmond, the Irish leader in  
parliament, has been given a com-  
mission in the Royal Irish regiment.

## THREE BOYS DIE UNDER AVALANCHE

Caught in Great Snowslide  
While Coasting.

New England, N. D., Feb. 9.—Three  
boys, ten, eleven and twelve years  
old, lost their lives when they were  
caught under a snow slide at Rainy  
Butte, eight miles southwest of here.

Elmer Lee, fourteen years old, the  
fourth boy of the party, was buried  
under the avalanche, but was rescued  
alive.

The dead are: Julius Hillstead,  
eleven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. E. Hillstead; Edward and Willie  
Hillstead, ten and twelve years old,  
respectively, sons of Andrew Hill-  
stead. The two latter have made  
their home for several years with Mr.  
and Mrs. Iver G. Lee, near East Rainy  
Butte.

The boys were coasting on the butte  
when the slide occurred. Tons of  
snow swept down the slide of the  
butte, burying the boys.

The Lee boy managed to work his  
hands up through the solidly packed  
snow and was discovered by his father  
and a neighbor, who were making a  
search for the boys.

## PUTS THREE ON COMMITTEE

Minnesota House Speaker Names  
Mute School Probers.

St. Paul, Feb. 9.—The committee to  
investigate the affairs of the state  
school for mutes at Faribault, in com-  
pliance with the resolution introduced  
by Representative L. C. Spooner, was  
announced by Speaker H. H. Flowers.

The members are Representative P. H.  
Konzan, Hallock; Representative W. J.  
North, Duluth, and Representative A. F.  
Telgen, Montevideo.

Investigation of the affairs and  
management of the state fire mar-  
shal's office by the committee on pub-  
lic accounts and expenditures is pro-  
vided in a resolution introduced in  
the house by Representative G. W.  
Rosenberg of St. Paul. Notice of de-  
bate was given and the resolution  
went over.

## FORGETS WHERE HE BURIES SILVER HOARD.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Silver Bill  
Zacker, so called because he  
did not believe in banks,  
thought paper money danger-  
ous and would accept nothing  
but silver money, called for  
the Hegewisch police to help  
search for an iron box which  
he said contained 1,100 silver  
dollars and which he buried in  
his cellar a year ago.

Zacker recently was thrown  
out of work and when he need-  
ed the money found he had  
forgotten where he had his  
hoard.

Damaged Liner in Port.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 9.—The Allan  
liner Mongolian, en route from Phil-  
adelphia for British ports, put into  
the harbor with her forward com-  
partment filled with water. Her bow  
was crushed through striking an un-  
charted rock outside of the harbor  
mouth. Repairs will immediately be  
made and she will continue her voy-  
age.

## NEUTRAL SHIPS IN NO DANGER

Germany Outlines Its Policy To-  
wards Vessels.

## HOSTILE TO BRITISH TRADE

Every Possible Measure Will Be Tak-  
en to Cripple Commerce of the  
United Kingdom and Give That Gov-  
ernment a "Taste of Its Own  
Medicine."

Berlin, Feb. 9.—The naval measures  
of Germany against British commerce  
are in no sense a blockade. No hos-  
tile action against neutral shipping is  
contemplated. German submarines  
and warships will endeavor by every  
means in their power to avoid sinking  
American and other neutral ships and  
will take every precaution to avoid  
a mistake.

The above may be taken as the cor-  
rect interpretation placed upon the  
German proclamation in competent  
circles in Berlin.

The proclamation declaring the wa-  
ters around Great Britain to be a war  
zone, like similar British measures  
which were taken as a precedent, is  
designed, it is asserted, to warn neu-  
trals that a ship venturing into the  
naval field of operations exposes it-  
self, in the same fashion as a civilian  
wandering on a land battlefield, to the  
risk of being struck by a chance shot.

It was said that it may be safely as-  
serted that the Germans have no in-  
tention of sinking an American ship,  
unless she is carrying contraband of  
war, and then only if her crew can be  
given the possibility of escape. It  
was added, however, that war mea-  
sures will be carried out against Brit-  
ish trade with all possible severity,  
"to give England a taste of her own  
medicine."

The warning to neutral shipping,  
it was asserted, was considered as  
particularly needed in view of the re-  
ported order to British ships to hoist  
a neutral flag whenever they are in  
danger, an order which, if adhered to,  
it was stated, would make it difficult  
for a German warship to discriminate  
between neutral and hostile shipping.

## PASTOR WINS \$1,000 PRIZE

Rev. R. A. Ashworth of Milwaukee  
Writes Best Manuscript.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—The Amer-  
ican Sunday School union announced  
the result of the prize competition un-  
der the John C. Green fund on the  
subjects of Christian unity and  
amusements.

The first prize of \$1,000 for the best  
manuscript on Christian unity was  
awarded to Rev. Robert A. Ashworth,  
D. D., of Milwaukee, for his paper en-  
titled "The Union of Christian Forces  
in America."

On the subject of amusements how  
can they be made to promote the  
highest wellbeing of society the first  
prize of \$600 was awarded to Rev.  
Howard P. Young of Table Rock, Neb.

## PAPERS INSIST ON PROTEST

Say Germany Will Not War on Neu-  
tral Trade.

Berlin, Feb. 9.—A number of the  
German newspapers assert that the  
memorandum accompanying the pro-  
clamation of Feb. 6 made it clear that  
Germany has no intention of starting  
a war against neutral trade.

They declare, however, that Ger-  
many was perfectly within her rights  
in declaring the zone around the British  
islands a war area in which it is  
dangerous for neutral vessels to ven-  
ture on account of mines or naval  
operations, as well as owing to the pos-  
sibility of mistakes being made in  
submarine warfare—a danger which  
they assert has been enormously in-  
creased by Great Britain's "resort to  
neutral flags."

The newspapers assert that if the  
United States wishes to protest it  
should do so first to Great Britain,  
whose alleged abuse of neutral flags,  
as was reported in the case of the  
Lusitania, threatens, they say, the  
safety of all ships.

## REASSURES DUAL MONARCHY

Prince Buelow Denies Germany  
Would Wink at Destruction.

Budapest, Feb. 9.—The newspaper  
Aztet publishes an interview with  
its Rome correspondent had with  
Prince von Buelow, the German am-  
bassador to Italy, in which the for-  
mer imperial chancellor denies he told  
the Italian government that Germany  
would not demur if the Austro-Hun-  
garian monarchy was destroyed. He  
added:

"Germany is as little inclined to  
leave the monarchy in the lurch as  
the monarchy is inclined to conclude  
a separate peace."



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bassador Gerard and a representation  
of the Lusitania incident from Am-  
bassador Page no action will be tak-  
en. Formal inquiries as to what  
steps the German naval commanders  
will take to protect neutrals traveling  
on merchant ships and requests for  
information as to the use of American  
flags by British ships generally, it is  
understood, will follow.

It was apparent on all sides here  
that the German proclamation and  
the Lusitania incident have introduced  
a delicate situation touching more  
closely perhaps the position of neu-  
trals than any other occurrence of  
the war.

## CRITICISE PRESS BUREAU

Session of British House of Com-  
mons Livened by Discussion.

London, Feb. 9.—The introduction  
of the largest military budget in the  
history of Great Britain shared the  
stage in the house of commons with  
a discussion of the activities of the  
official press bureau.

The task of introducing the budget  
fell upon the parliamentary secretary  
of the war office, H. I. Tennant, as  
Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, is  
a member of the house of lords.

Two more days have been allotted  
to the discussion of these "army  
estimates," which are called a "blank  
check budget," because the accounts  
of actual money which will be ex-  
pended under them are represented  
by nominal or token figures. Under  
Secretary Tennant's speech was a  
stirring tribute to the British army  
and a plea for more recruits.

The press bureau discussion was  
brought on by a motion by Joseph  
Kings, Liberal, of North Somerset,  
"that the action of the press bureau  
in restricting the freedom of the  
press and withholding information  
about the war has been guided by no  
clear principles and has been cal-  
culated to cause suspicion and dis-  
content."

## \$4,000,000 FOR MORGAN ART

Famous Collection of Chinese Porce-  
lains in Museum Sold.

New York, Feb. 9.—J. P. Morgan an-  
nounced that he had sold the famous  
Morgan collection of Chinese porce-  
lains, now on exhibition in the south  
wing of the Metropolitan Museum of  
Art. Mr. Morgan did not give the  
name of the purchaser or the price  
paid.

Later, however, a local firm of art  
dealers announced they were the pur-  
chasers of the collection. While the  
purchase price is not yet determined,  
owing to an incomplete appraisalment,  
it is understood that approximately  
\$4,000,000 is involved.

The firm stated that the collection  
would be removed from the museum  
and be sold in individual pieces.

## QUEBEC OFFICIAL IS DEAD

Lieutenant Governor Langelier Suc-  
cumbs to Long Illness.

Quebec, Feb. 9.—Sir Francis Lan-  
gelier, lieutenant governor of Quebec,  
died at his official residence, Spencer  
Wood. He had been ill for several  
months. Sir Francis was seventy-sev-  
en years old. He was former mayor  
of Quebec and had been a member of  
the Dominion parliament.

## JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

Says Publicity Would  
Have Prevented War.



Photo © American Press Association.

## PUBLICITY IS PEACE POWER

Hammond Says It Would Have Pre-  
vented War.

Indianapolis, Feb. 9.—In the in-  
terests of an international court of  
peace John Hays Hammond, Wash-  
ington, chairman of the world court  
committee, and Dr. John Wesley Hill,  
New York, president of the interna-  
tional peace forum, addressed the In-  
diana legislature here.

"Publicity is what is needed in in-  
ternational affairs," said Mr. Ham-  
mond. "Publicity, we now know,  
would have prevented the European  
war. That is evidenced by Germany's  
admission that the lineup of powers  
was far different from what she ex-  
pected."

## EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS PROBABLE

Ship Purchase Bill Provokes  
Strenuous Fight.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Administra-  
tion forces of the senate succeeded in  
forcing the Republicans and insur-  
gent Democrats back to the defensive  
in the fight over the government ship  
purchase bill.

Accepting the inevitable leaders of  
the opposition at once renewed their  
unrelenting oratorical war on the bill,  
to be continued if necessary, until ad-  
journment on March 4.

The president intimated to White  
House callers that there is no thought  
of yielding to enemies of the proposed  
legislation.

Such a situation, it generally was  
conceded, is almost certain to lead to  
an extra session of congress.

## BRITAIN'S LOSS SO FAR IS 100,000.

London, Feb. 9.—Premier  
Asquith, speaking in the house  
of commons, said that British  
casualties in all ranks in the  
western arena of the war,  
from the beginning of hostil-  
ities to last Thursday, amount-  
ed to approximately 104,000  
men. This includes killed,  
wounded and missing.

## TURKISH ARMY RETREATING

British Drive Enemy Back From the  
Suez Canal.

London, Feb. 9.—The press bureau  
has made public an official dispatch  
received from Cairo, which says the  
Turkish army is in full retreat east-  
ward.

There are no enemy forces within  
twenty miles of the Suez canal, the  
dispatch says, except small retiring  
rear guards.

## FOUR GUILTY IN MAIL FRAUD

Philadelphians Are Convicted in Fed-  
eral Court.

St. Louis, Feb. 9.—Four defendants  
—Samuel Bernstein, Jacob Lippman,  
Alfred Goldberg and Harry A. Cohen,  
all of Philadelphia—were found guilty  
of conspiracy to use the mails to de-  
fraud by a jury in the United States  
district court.

The verdict was returned in the so  
called "million dollar Great Western  
jobbing house" swindle.

## Belgian Minister to Britain Quits.

London, Feb. 9.—The Belgian min-  
ister to Great Britain, Count de La-  
laing, tendered his resignation on ac-  
count of ill health.

## WARSAW STILL GERMAN GOAL

Russian Forces Suddenly As-  
sume General Offensive.

## CLAIM SEVERAL SUCCESSES

Czar's Troops Are Said to Have Made  
Progress in Poland and Assert Ger-  
man Assaults Reached Their Climax  
Several Days Ago.

London, Feb. 9.—Russia's unex-  
pected adoption of offensive opera-  
tions in Poland, from which the Ger-  
mans apparently have been withdraw-  
ing some forces both to the north and  
south, furnishes the most striking  
feature of the military situation on  
the European continent.

From German sources it is insisted  
that the plans for the capture of War-  
saw still are being pushed. But the  
Russians claim several minor suc-  
cesses at various points and declare  
that the German attack reached its  
climax several days ago.

Another huge segment of the Rus-  
sian army is continuing its efforts for  
a firmer foothold in the Carpathians,  
but it is admitted that the Germans  
and Austrians have gained some  
ground.

At one point a severe snow storm  
is said to have aided the Austro-Hun-  
garian troops in an action which Vi-  
enna states has resulted in heavy  
losses to the Russian forces in Bukla  
pass.

From East Prussia there is little  
news, the Germans claiming to have  
the situation well in hand, so far as  
concerns the prevention of a further  
Russian advance without the most  
severe fighting.

In France and Flanders the situa-  
tion is without change. Both sides  
are alert for the slightest indication  
of activity on the part of their op-  
ponents. The British and French are  
undoubtedly taking advantage of ev-  
ery day's delay to throw in reinforce-  
ments.

## MIGHT HAVE AVERTED WAR

Earl Grey Lauds Proposal of Amer-  
ican Pacifists.

London, Feb. 9.—Earl Grey, presid-  
ing at a meeting to advocate an agree-  
ment among the nations for the en-  
forcement of international law, said  
the present conflict probably never  
would have taken place had the pol-  
icy of American pacifists, that the  
signatory nations to The Hague con-  
ventions should undertake collective  
responsibility for their enforcement,  
been adopted.

"It is almost certain," he said, "that  
this logical and necessary comple-  
ment of The Hague tribunal will be  
adopted when the nations again meet  
in consultation. The neutral powers  
who signed The Hague conventions  
missed a great opportunity by not  
protecting against the violations of the  
international regulations that occurred  
in this war, which undoubtedly  
would have led to a diminution of its  
 horrors."

## BIG JURY PANEL FOR THAW

Prosecutor Asks 250 Talsmen From  
Which to Pick Twelve.

New York, Feb. 9.—A representative  
of the district attorney's office will  
appear in the criminal branch to ask  
for a special panel of 250 talsmen,  
from which to select a jury to try  
Harry K. Thaw on the charge of con-  
spiracy to escape from the state asy-  
lum for the criminal insane at Matten-  
wan.

## STOLE A MILLION DOLLARS

George M. Wagner of Philadelphia Is  
Found Dead in New Orleans.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Word has  
been received here of the death in  
New Orleans of George M. Wagner,  
a fugitive from justice since May,  
1913, when he was charged with mis-  
appropriating nearly a million dol-  
lars from the trust funds of clients  
and from estates of which he was  
trustee or executor.

Wagner was prominent as a law-  
yer, real estate dealer and clubman.  
It was believed by his associates  
that Wagner had lost heavily in un-  
profitable investments.

## Woman Is Auto Victim.

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Clappam  
Murray, one of Baltimore's most  
prominent society women, was struck  
and almost instantly killed by an au-  
tomobile truck here.

## Italy Is Watchful.

Rome, Feb. 9.—A royal decree or-  
ders that the soldiers of the second  
category classes of 1893 and 1894,  
who should have returned home, shall  
now be retained under the colors up-  
til May 31, 1915.

## FRENCH TROOPS ARE REINFORCED

Special to Dispatch:

Paris, Feb. 9.—French troops heav-  
ily reinforced are today endeavoring  
to retake the advanced positions  
along the line at Bagatell in Argonne  
district which it was necessary to  
cede to the Germans yesterday.

## GERMAN WOMEN TAKEN PRISONERS

Special to Dispatch:

Petrograd, Feb. 9.—A dispatch  
from Warsaw says among the prison-  
ers taken by the Russians in fighting  
along Bzura river were a number of  
German women. The message de-  
clares some of these women were  
found with rifles in their hands in  
the first line of trenches.

## GERMAN ATTACK AT STANDSTILL

Special to The Dispatch:—

London, Feb. 9.—The fierce German  
attack on Warsaw front is again at a  
standstill, according to the reports re-  
ceived from both Berlin and Petro-  
grad. On the other hand the Rus-  
sian capital reports that on each wing  
of the eastern battle line Russian of-  
fensive has been resumed.

## COLONEL FIERRO.

Reported Killed in  
an Attack on Villa.



© 1914, by Mutual Film corporation.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 9.—It is de-  
clared here that Colonel Rodolfo Fierro,  
Villa's personal bodyguard, had been  
killed in his attempt to kill Villa in a  
personal quarrel several days ago. In  
the affray Villa, it was said, had re-  
ceived three slight flesh wounds.

## DOUBLE MURDER SUSPECTED

Body of One of Two Missing Brothers  
Is Discovered.

Welaka, Fla., Feb. 9.—The body of  
Alonzo G. Gardner of Baltimore was  
found in a dense palmetto thicket  
along the banks of the Raft creek  
near Georgetown. Death had been  
caused by a shot in the back of the  
head. Gardner and his brother Hor-  
ace of Springfield, Mass., have been  
missing for three weeks.

No trace of Horace Gardner has  
been found, but the authorities believe  
he, too, is dead. It is thought both  
men were killed for the purpose of  
robbery. The pockets of Alonzo had  
been turned wrong side out. Both are  
said to have carried considerable  
money.

## DACIA CREW MEMBERS QUIT

Inform Captain They Will Not Risk  
Capture by British.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 9.—The steamer  
Dacia, cotton laden from Galveston,  
was held up on the second stage of its  
voyage to Rotterdam after eleven or  
more of the crew refused to continue  
in service.

A fireman, who said he represented  
several others of the crew, told Unit-  
ed States Commissioner Hamilton  
that some of the sailors feared the  
Dacia would be detained by a British  
warship.

Captain McDonald said he had not  
replaced all of the men, and did not  
know when the Dacia will sail.

## NEW FEATURE OF SHIP BILL FIGHT

Government Ownership Caused  
Much of the Opposition.

## BURLESON STRONG ADVOCATE

Postmaster General Urges Government  
Control of Telegraph and Telephone  
Systems—Bryan Voiced His Views as  
Long Ago as 1906—Doubt if a Fil-  
buster Is Ever Justifiable.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Fu-  
ture possibilities of government own-  
ership of all public utilities produced  
the strongest undercurrent of opposi-  
tion to the ship purchase bill. While  
many old line Democrats have gone  
far in that direction there still lurks  
in the minds of many members of that  
party sincere opposition to government  
ownership. At the same time there is  
also a strong element in the party in  
favor of at least a limited government  
ownership of the great corporations  
which serve the people.

Postmaster General Burleson is strong-  
ly urging government control of the  
telegraph and telephone systems to be  
made part of the postoffice depart-  
ment, but it is shrewdly guessed that  
back of this movement is the forceful  
bureaucratic element in the depart-  
ment which is reaching out for more  
power.

Backed by Bryan.

As far back as 1906, when Mr. Bry-  
an was returning from a tour of the  
world, John Sharp Williams was sent  
abroad to meet him and urge that he  
forego the government ownership ideas  
he had promulgated and even to re-  
pudiate them. Bryan would not con-  
sent to do so and in the famous Mad-  
ison Square Garden speech restated his  
position, modifying his previous de-  
clarations only to the extent that the  
time was not opportune to push the  
propaganda.

While the Nebraskan has not said  
much on the subject since, he has not  
changed his mind, and many of his  
followers believe government own-  
ership of the great corporations is the  
only solution of the problems growing  
out of the great corporations which  
serve the public.

There is Always a Doubt.

There is always a doubt in the minds  
of many men whether a filibuster is  
justifiable. They wonder whether the  
country will sustain them in defeating  
by force of words and long-winded  
speeches measures which the majority  
believe should be enacted.

Do not make any mistake about it,  
most of the public men watch with  
great interest the effect which their  
acts have on the public mind. And  
there are many men in the senate who  
have grave doubts about the wisdom  
of conducting an out and out filibuster  
against a measure which is supported  
by a clear majority.

Rebuked by Reed.

Senator Reed of Missouri certainly  
can keep himself in the public eye.  
Quite the most amusing performance  
lately was when he rebuked Demo-  
crats for recalcitrancy for failure to  
stand by the party, etc. Everybody  
smiled or laughed outright. Reed  
fought his party on the currency bill  
long and hard; he fought his party on  
the Clayton bill almost to the extent  
of a filibuster; he fought the majority  
on the immigration bill along similar  
lines, and yet he sarcastically reprim-  
anded the Democrats who deserted  
on the shipping bill.

Looks the Part.

In a controversy in the house  
Congressman Lever of South Carolina  
referred to Congressman Page of North  
Carolina as an eminent lawyer.

"I don't want to be rated as an emi-  
nent lawyer," said Page, who is a  
brother of the ambassador to Great  
Britain, "for I am not a lawyer at all."

"Well, you ought to be, for you look  
the part," retorted Lever.

"They Are All Honorable Men."

Mark Antony started it when he re-  
ferred to the honorable men who put  
their knives into Julius Caesar and  
then proceeded to roast them to a  
finish. That often happens in the  
house. A man will get up and say  
that he impugns the motive of no  
man, that he has the highest regard  
for the committee which reported a  
certain measure, that the character of  
the men is without question, and then  
proceed to tear the bill to pieces, charg-  
ing it is stuffed with graft, that it is  
looting the treasury and everything  
else he can say. And the men who re-  
ported it sit by calmly, for they were  
vindicated in the beginning as hono-  
rable men.

The Wrong Place.

Lawyer—My client did not under-  
stand your honor, as he is very deaf.  
Magistrate—And he has come to this  
court for a hearing. Lawyer—Yes,  
your honor. Magistrate—Then tell him  
he had better go to a specialist.—Bal-  
timore American.

## WILLIAM REDMOND.

Irish Member of Parlia-  
ment Joins British Army.



Dublin, Feb. 9.—William Redmond,  
M. P. for Clare east, and brother of  
John Redmond, the Irish leader in  
parliament, has been given a com-  
mission in the Royal Irish regiment.

## THREE BOYS DIE UNDER AVALANCHE

Caught in Great Snowslide  
While Coasting.

New England, N. D., Feb. 9.—Three  
boys, ten, eleven and twelve years  
old, lost their lives when they were  
caught under a snow slide at Rainy  
Butte, eight miles southwest of here.

Elmer Lee, fourteen years old, the  
fourth boy of the party, was buried  
under the avalanche, but was rescued  
alive.

The dead are: Julius Hillstead,  
eleven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. E. Hillstead; Edward and Willie  
Hillstead, ten and twelve years old,  
respectively, sons of Andrew Hill-  
stead. The two latter have made  
their home for several years with Mr.  
and Mrs. Iver G. Lee, near East Rainy  
Butte.

The boys were coasting on the butte  
when the slide occurred. Tons of  
snow swept down the slide of the  
butte, burying the boys.

The Lee boy managed to work his  
hands up through the solidly packed  
snow and was discovered by his father  
and a neighbor, who were making a  
search for the boys.

## PUTS THREE ON COMMITTEE

Minnesota House Speaker Names  
Mute School Probers.

St. Paul, Feb. 9.—The committee to  
investigate the affairs of the state  
school for mutes at Fairbault, in com-  
pliance with the resolution introduced  
by Representative L. C. Spooner, was  
announced by Speaker H. H. Flowers.  
The members are Representative P.  
H. Konzen, Hallock; Representative  
W. J. North, Duluth, and Representative  
A. F. Telgen, Montevideo.

Investigation of the affairs and  
management of the state fire mar-  
shal's office by the committee on pub-  
lic accounts and expenditures is pro-  
vided in a resolution introduced in  
the house by Representative G. W.  
Rosenberg of St. Paul. Notice of de-  
bate was given and the resolution  
went over.

## FORGETS WHERE HE BURIES SILVER HOARD.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Silver Bill  
Zacker, so called because he  
did not believe in banks,  
thought paper money danger-  
ous and would accept nothing  
but silver money, called for  
the Hegewisch police to help  
search for an iron box which  
he said contained 1,100 silver  
dollars and which he buried in  
his cellar a year ago.

Zacker recently was thrown  
out of work and when he need-  
ed the money found he had  
forgotten where he had his  
hoard.

## Damaged Liner in Port.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 9.—The Allan  
liner Mongolian, en route from Phil-  
adelphia for British ports, put into  
the harbor with her forward com-  
partment filled with water. Her bow  
was crushed through striking an un-  
charted rock outside of the harbor  
mouth. Repairs will immediately be  
made and she will continue her voy-  
age.

## NEUTRAL SHIPS IN NO DANGER

Germany Outlines Its Policy To-  
wards Vessels.

## HOSTILE TO BRITISH TRADE

Every Possible Measure Will Be Tak-  
en to Cripple Commerce of the  
United Kingdom and Give That Gov-  
ernment a "Taste of Its Own  
Medicine."

Berlin, Feb. 9.—The naval measures  
of Germany against British commerce  
are in no sense a blockade. No hos-  
tile action against neutral shipping is  
contemplated. German submarines  
and warships will endeavor by every  
means in their power to avoid sinking  
American and other neutral ships and  
will take every precaution to avoid  
a mistake.

The above may be taken as the cor-  
rect interpretation placed upon the  
German proclamation in competent  
circles in Berlin.

The proclamation declaring the wa-  
ters around Great Britain to be a war  
zone, like similar British measures  
which were taken as a precedent, is  
designed, it is asserted, to warn neu-  
trals that a ship venturing into the  
naval field of operations exposes it-  
self, in the same fashion as a civilian  
wandering on a land battlefield, to the  
risk of being struck by a chance shot.

It was said that it may be safely as-  
serted that the Germans have no in-  
tention of sinking an American ship,  
unless she is carrying contraband of  
war, and then only if her crew can be  
given the possibility of escape. It  
was added, however, that war mea-  
sures will be carried out against British  
trade with all possible severity,  
"to give England a taste of her own  
medicine."

The warning to neutral shipping,  
it was asserted, was considered as  
particularly needed in view of the re-  
ported order to British ships to hoist  
a neutral flag whenever they are in  
danger, an order which, if adhered to,  
it was stated, would make it difficult  
for a German warship to discriminate  
between neutral and hostile shipping.

## PASTOR WINS \$1,000 PRIZE

Rev. R. A. Ashworth of Milwaukee  
Writes Best Manuscript.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—The Amer-  
ican Sunday School union announced  
the result of the prize competition un-  
der the John C. Green fund on the  
subjects of Christian unity and  
amusements.

The first prize of \$1,000 for the best  
manuscript on Christian unity was  
awarded to Rev. Robert A. Ashworth,  
D. D., of Milwaukee, for his paper en-  
titled "The Union of Christian Forces  
in America."

On the subject of amusements how  
can they be made to promote the  
highest wellbeing of society the first  
prize of \$600 was awarded to Rev.  
Howard P. Young of Table Rock, Neb.

## PAPERS INSIST ON PROTEST

Say Germany Will Not War on Neu-  
tral Trade.

Berlin, Feb. 9.—A number of the  
German newspapers assert that the  
memorandum accompanying the pro-  
clamation of Feb. 6 made it clear that  
Germany has no intention of starting  
a war against neutral trade.

They declare, however, that Ger-  
many was perfectly within her rights  
in declaring the zone around the Brit-  
ish islands a war area in which it is  
dangerous for neutral vessels to ven-  
ture on account of mines or naval op-  
erations, as well as owing to the pos-  
sibility of mistakes being made in  
submarine warfare—a danger which  
they assert has been enormously in-  
creased by Great Britain's "resort to  
neutral flags."

The newspapers assert that if the  
United States wishes to protest it  
should do so first to Great Britain,  
whose alleged abuse of neutral flags,  
as was reported in the case of the  
Lusitania, threatens, they say, the  
safety of all ships.

## REASSURES DUAL MONARCHY

Prince Buelow Denies Germany  
Would Wink at Destruction.

Budapest, Feb. 9.—The newspaper  
Aezet publishes an interview which  
its Rome correspondent had with  
Prince von Buelow, the German am-  
bassador to Italy, in which the for-  
mer imperial chancellor denies he told  
the Italian government that Germany  
would not demur if the Austro-Hun-  
garian monarchy was destroyed. He  
added:

"Germany is as little inclined to  
leave the monarchy in the lurch as  
the monarchy is inclined to conclude  
a separate peace."



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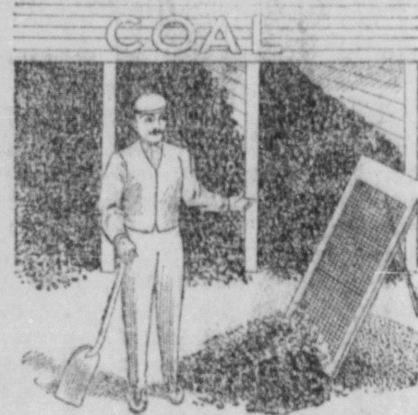
**A. M. Opsahl**

Photographer

So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

**COLUMBIA**

From out of a great mind a moving picture serial has just been created "The Exploits of Elaine." Once in a century a genius is born—A man who rises out of the ordinary and in one sublime moment reaches to the very skies. This has occurred in drama, in music, in art, in literature. Here it is in pictures. You can thank your stars that Saturday its here, Feb. 13th. Matinee and night.

**WHICH SIDE OF****THE SCREEN**

Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



IT IS CARELESS TO KEEP JEWELRY AND VALUABLE PAPERS IN THE HOUSE; IT IS ALSO DANGEROUS. YOU MAY LOSE THEM; FIRE MAY BURN THEM; BURGLARS MAY STEAL THEM AND MAY KILL YOU TO GET THEM.

THE CAREFUL MAN KEEPS HIS VALUABLES IN ONE OF OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. HE KNOWS THEY ARE SAFE—SO IS HE AND HIS FAMILY.

WE WILL RENT YOU A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FOR \$2.50 PER YEAR.

BANK WITH US.

**First National Bank**

Brainerd, - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

**THE WEATHER****Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.**

Feb. 8, maximum 24 above, minimum 10 below.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

New Victor Records—"Michael's."

E. R. Grose, of Little Falls, was in the city today.

Martin Torgerson went to Barrows this afternoon.

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 36-R.

L. V. Tanner, of Little Falls, was in the city today.

J. A. Stetson of Deerwood, was in the city on real estate business.

Fancy Valentines at Nobles, 506 Laurel street. 20617

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, of Pillager, were Brainerd visitors.

L. E. Garrison and H. Mueller are at Deerwood on state road matters.

It is said a lodge of the Guardians of Liberty is being established in Brainerd.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.

—Advt. 24417

Mr. Charles Forbes, of St. Paul, was in Brainerd on a conference regarding roads.

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The disregard of a cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of sneezing, coughing, or a fever should be warning enough that your system needs immediate attention. Certainly loss of sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by nature. It is a man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of colds. 50c at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today. —Advt. 115

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Brown—I can't see that it makes any difference what one's name is. I would just as soon my name were Brown as anything else. Cissie—So would I. Oh, I didn't mean that. I mean—Exchange.

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**COURAGE IS COMMON IN THIS WAR**

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**Advance Display of****Dress and Wash Goods for Spring & Summer**

Every woman, who enjoys seeing pretty things to wear, who likes to know that what she sees is new, correct and worth while, will welcome the news that our Springtime Dress and Wash Goods Exhibit is now ready.

Nothing that could in any way contribute to the completeness, beauty and authoritativeness of this. Opening Display has been overlooked. Extraordinary care has been taken to make it not only comprehensive, but helpful in its suggestive value to our customers, as well.

Styles of the most striking character—in Silk, Silk and Cotton, Silk and Wool, and in Cotton—weaves, colorings and prints that will not be obtainable in any other store for weeks, are here now, and we invite you to come and have the pleasure of seeing them tomorrow.

**Fabrics Unsurpassed in Richness, Quality or Service**

Which will satisfy your own ideals, conform to whatever ideas you may already have for your new Spring Dress, or come within the price-limit of your purse—are waiting for you.

Ottoman Weaves, Chalk Line Serges and Gabardines, Tartan Stripes, Worsteds, Tussah Crepe, Diagonals, Novelty Checks, and the hundreds of other equally popular fabrics in more than half-a-hundred exquisite new shades and Novelty effects, will all be on display for the first time.

**Values, Rarely, If Ever Equaled at the End of the Season**

Are everywhere in evidence! In Silk, in Wool, Silk and Wool, as well as in Silks and Cotton Fabrics, you will find values that cannot be surpassed—values that will surprise and please you with their importance, for—

Where else will you find genuine silk Voiles, Poplins, Crepe de Chines, Grenadines, Messalines, Bengalines, or Marquisettes to equal those we now offer for so little money. Wherever else will the rich varieties, the rare shades, charming patterns or embroidered effects be obtainable so early in the season?

Come! Judge for Yourself!

It's a Display worth coming miles to see. Come—Be among the first to profit

**"Murphy's" "The Store of Quality"****The House of Exclusive Features  
COLUMBIA THEATRE**

Today Only, February 9th.

THE GREAT STAR JACKIE SAUNDERS IN

**"Will O' the Wisp"**

A Beautiful Multiple Reel Drama

THE COMEDY A SPLITTER

**'Max Splinter the Sprinter'**

See the exciting horserace

PROGRAM OF MUSIC TONIGHT:

Adre Etre	Drilla Kriesler
Valse d'Amor	Andrus
Angles Serenade	Broga
Melodie	V. Herbert
Religioso	Thome
Serenade	Drilla
Blue Danube Waltz	Strauss

Tomorrow, Feb. 10th.

**"The Mystery Of The Perpetual Glare"**

Tomorrow—Picture Extraordinary

**"Chains Of The Past"**

Tomorrow THELO BOWSLOWRINSKY Violinist  
And Four Other Acts VAUDEVILLE VAUDEVILLE

Coming FRIDAY Night EDMUND BREESE in  
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

**The Liver Regulates the Body—A Sluggish Liver Needs Care**

Someone has said that people with chronic liver complaint should be shut up away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a "glass darkly." Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states. Billooses, nees, headaches, dizziness and constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c at your Druggists.—Advt. tts

**Studebaker and White  
Automobiles and Trucks**

Cars on hand for immediate delivery.  
Bargains on used cars.

C. A. OLSON, Agent

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Telephone 236 J



**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**

Practice Limited to  
**Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat**  
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY  
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**

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**MAUDE GIRAULT SMALLEY**

TEACHER OF SINGING  
Thursday and Friday Mornings  
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**T. C. BLEWITT**

**LAWYER**  
Practice in all Courts  
Established 1899  
**COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE**  
**DEPARTMENTS**  
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Get Your Pictures Enlarged by Our

**New Process**

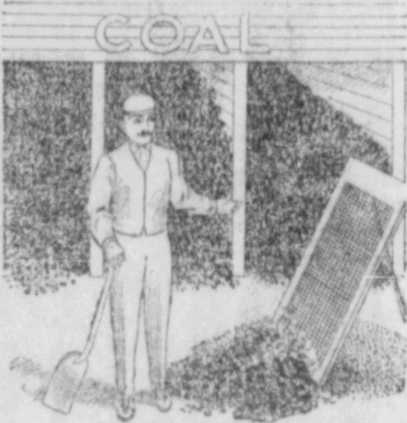
The Work Cannot be Excelled  
Prices Very Reasonable  
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Photographer

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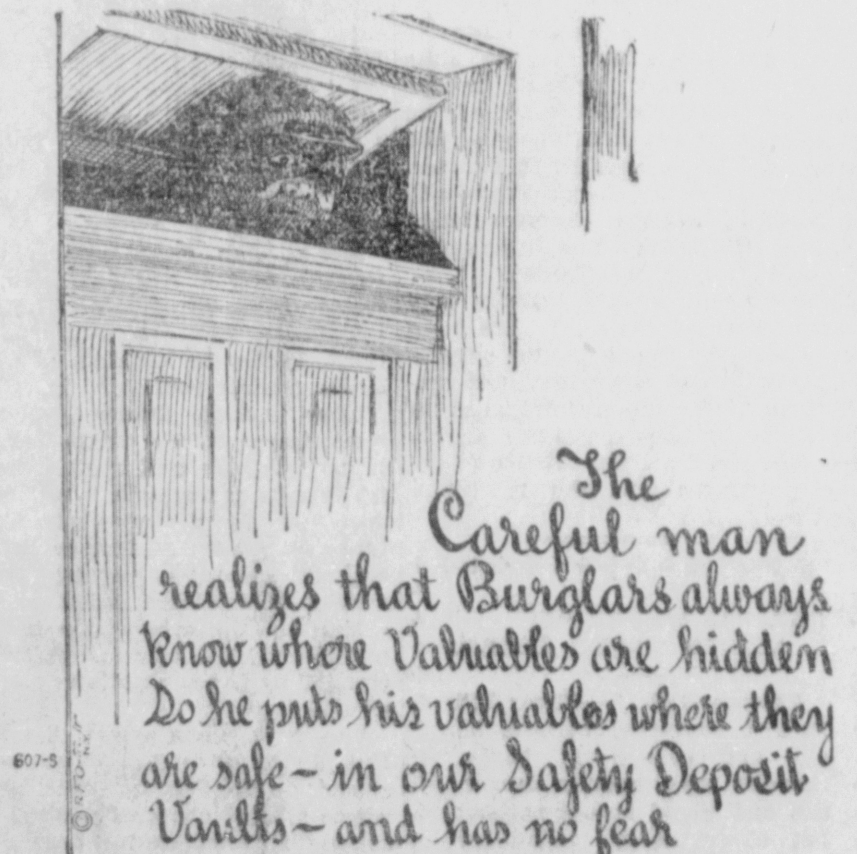
**COLUMBIA**

From out of a great mind a moving picture serial has just been created "The Exploits of Elaine." Once in a century a genius is born—A man who rises out of the ordinary and in one sublime moment reaches to the very skies. This has occurred in drama, in music, in art, in literature. Here it is in pictures. You can thank your stars that Saturday its here, Feb. 13th. Matinee and night.

**WHICH SIDE OF THE SCREEN**

Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



The Careful man realizes that Burglars always know where Valuables are hidden. Do he puts his valuables where they are safe—in our Safety Deposit Vaults—and has no fear.

IT IS CARELESS TO KEEP JEWELRY AND VALUABLE PAPERS IN THE HOUSE; IT IS ALSO DANGEROUS. YOU MAY LOSE THEM; FIRE MAY BURN THEM; BURGLARS MAY STEAL THEM AND MAY KILL YOU TO GET THEM.

THE CAREFUL MAN KEEPS HIS VALUABLES IN ONE OF OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. HE KNOWS THEY ARE SAFE—SO IS HE AND HIS FAMILY.

WE WILL RENT YOU A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FOR \$2.50 PER YEAR.

BANK WITH US.

**First National Bank**

Brainerd, - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

**THE WEATHER****Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.**

Feb. 8, maximum 24 above, minimum 10 below.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

New Victor Records—"Michael's."

E. R. Grose, of Little Falls, was in the city today.

Martin Torgerson went to Barrows this afternoon.

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.

L. V. Tanner, of Little Falls, was in the city today.

J. A. Stetson of Deerwood, was in the city on real estate business.

Fancy Valentines at Nobles, 506 Laurel street. 20647

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, of Pillager, were Brainerd visitors.

L. E. Garrison and H. Mueller are at Deerwood on state road matters.

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Today Only, February 9th.

THE GREAT STAR JACKIE SAUNDERS IN

**"Will O' the Wisp"**

A Beautiful Multiple Reel Drama

THE COMEDY A SPLITTER

**'Max Splinter the Sprinter'**

See the exciting horserace

PROGRAM OF MUSIC TONIGHT:

Adre Etre	Drilla Kriesler
Valse d'Amor	Andrus
Angles Serenade	Broga
Melodie	V. Herbert
Religioso	Thome
Serenade	Drilla
Blue Danube Waltz	Strauss

Tomorrow, Feb. 10th.

**"The Mystery Of The Perpetual Glare"**

Tomorrow—Picture Extraordinary

**"Chains Of The Past"**

Tomorrow THELO BOWSOLOWRINSKY Violinist And Four Other Acts VAUDEVILLE VAUDEVILLE

Coming FRIDAY Night EDMUND BREESE in "THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

**The Liver Regulates the Body—A Sluggish Liver Needs Care**

Someone has said that people with chronic liver complaint should be shut away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a "glass darkly." Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states. Biliousness, headaches, dizziness and constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c at your Druggists.—Advt.

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## WOMAN'S REALM

MUSICAL CLUB  
ELECTS OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of the Ladies Musical Club Held Saturday Afternoon, February 6th

MRS. B. J. BROADY REELECTED

Dainty Refreshments Were Served at Close of the Meeting by the House Committee

The annual meeting of the Musical club was held Saturday afternoon, February sixth. The program which preceded the election of officers, consisted of concert stuck in F minor Opus 79, Von Weber. This splendid and masterful composition was rendered by Miss Ora Glass with orchestral accompaniment played by Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone at the second piano, and Edwin Harris Bergh on the violin. Although written for piano and orchestra and still given as a concerto in symphony concerts, this work is more often heard as it was rendered Saturday. It is one of the best and most effective of Weber's compositions for the piano and one of his most successful attempts in the line of descriptive music, in which he was a pioneer. Sir George Grove says: "His talent shows most conspicuously whenever he had a poetical idea to interpret musically." Of this concerto he says: "Though complete in itself as a piece of music, it is prompted by a poetical idea, for a whole dramatic scene was in the composer's mind when he wrote it." The following is the story upon which the music was founded from the composer himself:

The chataleine sits alone on her balcony, gazing far away into the distance, her knight has gone to the Holy Land. Years have passed by—battles have been fought. Is he still alive? She imagines her husband wounded and forsaken on the battle field—can she not fly to him, and die by his side? She falls back unconscious. But hark! what are those notes in the distance? Off in the forest something flashes in the sunlight. Nearer and nearer come Knights and Squires with the cross of the crusaders. She sinks into his arms. Love is triumphant. The very woods and waves sing the song of love. A thousand voices proclaim his victory.

The composition is in four movements. In the first larghetto Miss Glass, with clearness and beauty of touch, brought out the melody; expressing the sorrowful meditation of the lovely chataleine. In the second, Allegro, she showed skill and power of technique. The March of the third movement gave opportunity for Mrs. Johnstone to show her exquisite

touch and fine musical interpretation, and for Mr. Bergh to exemplify the power of thought and feeling, in tone, on the violin. In the finale the closing movement, Miss Glass was brilliant, and most pleasing to the listeners.

There were many expressions of wonder and pleasure that one so young and seemingly frail could undertake and accomplish so well, such a big thing.

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Vice President—Mrs. W. H. Man-

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Rec. Secretary—Mrs. Bane.  
Cor. Secretary—Mrs. T. E. Jones.  
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Piano solo, Ballade in G Minor—

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Violin solo, Souvenir—Drdla

Miss Fern Hitt

Morris D. Polson, accompanist

Vocal solo, Gypsy Love Song, from the Fortune Teller—

Mr. Al Mraz

Mrs. Lorencia Cooke, accompanist

Reading, Selected—

Miss Esther Belmont

Piano solo, Polacca Brillante, Op. 222—

C. Bohn

Mrs. Wilcox

Vocal solo, Selected—

Mr. S. F. Alderman

Morris D. Polson, Accompanist

Piano solo, Tarantelle in A Minor

Chas. Denne

Vocal solo, Good Night, Little Girl,

Good Night—Macy

Miss Georgia Drexel

Charlotte E. Neal, accompanist

Little Womens Art Club

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First Vice President—Agnes Nelson.

Second Vice President—Leona Holst.

Secretary—Anna Linnemann.

Treasurer—Margaret Webb.

The membership was limited to fifteen. After the business meeting Mrs. Gemmell spoke on her visit to the Art Museum in Minneapolis. Light refreshments were served which were enjoyed by all.

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## Ladies Guild Meeting

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## Dinner Combinations.

Any vegetable harmonizes with beef. Serve caper sauce only with mutton. With fricasseed meats serve baked potatoes.

Serve tomatoes in some form with ven.

Serve potatoes plain boiled only when new.

With roast chicken serve mashed potatoes, onions and tart jelly.

With roast meats serve potatoes mashed or roasted in the pan with the meat.

For dinner salads use only the simple green salads with French dressing.

With roast pork serve baked potatoes, a green vegetable and a sour apple sauce.

With broiled steak serve creamed potatoes and a crisp fried vegetable like eggplant.

With roast lamb serve mashed potatoes, green peas or string beans and a mint sauce.

With roast beef serve potatoes baked in the pan and a sweet watermelon or peach pickle.

For a family dinner serve a clear soup, meat, potatoes or a stretchy vegetable like rice or hominy, a green vegetable and dessert, or meat, potatoes or a substitute, a salad and dessert, or a cream soup, a made dish of meat and potatoes and dessert.

## Egg Canapes For Lent.

Take four eggs, three mushrooms, two anchovies, six capers, one teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful of butter and eight small rounds of fried bread. Boil the eggs quite hard. Take off the shells and cut them in halves across. Take out the yolks and chop them up. Chop also the capers and mushrooms; soak the anchovies, dry them and remove the bones; chop the anchovies. Mix well together with enough salt and pepper to season and add the tarragon vinegar. With this stuff the whites of the eggs, neatly piling the mixture to a point. Put a small piece of butter on the top of each. Have the eight small, neatly cut rounds of bread fried; make the eggs stand, one on each, put them into the oven to get quite hot and serve at once.

## What He Wanted.

Captain—Can't you do something for that seasick passenger, doctor? Doctor—No; he wants too much. Captain—Why, what does he want? Doctor—He wants the earth.—London Opinion.

## Good form

## For St. Valentine's Functions.

The heart is the accepted symbol for St. Valentine's day, and place cards for the dinner or luncheon table cut out of red or white paper in this shape can be easily decorated.

The pairing off of dinner companions on this evening is easily done if the names of famous lovers of history are borrowed to help you in a modern placing of guests or members of the family. By writing or printing the names on cards a very easy arrangement is possible.

Romeo and Juliet, Dante and Beatrice, Petrarch and Laura, Antony and Cleopatra, Darby and Joan, Sleeping Beauty and Prince Charming are some suggestions for pairing.

The woman's name should be placed on one card, the man's name on another, and the two lovers should seat themselves in adjoining chairs at the table.

Little Cupids form a very important part of the decoration. Their artistic arrows and forgetmenots are also good to use as decorative accessories. These can be drawn or painted, and if traced from tissue paper or regular wax tracing paper can be done with satisfaction and quickness.

Verses from the poets found in any collection of poetical quotations will help you in a further appropriate decoration of place cards.

## For Spring Holidays.

Such bewildering assortments of place cards, favors and table decorations are to be found in the shops that the hostess need not lack for suggestions along these lines. Flags, of course, predominate as a decoration for the Lincoln day as well as the Washington birthday celebrations, while the crimson heart holds its own as a suggestion for St. Valentine's day, and nothing yet has been discovered which can take the place of the shamrock and harp as typical of St. Patrick's day.

For the hostess, however, who is striving to find something original one would suggest as a centerpiece for the Lincoln day table a huge bunch of cotton bolls, which are in themselves very dainty and pretty and suggestive of the southland. The whole plan of decoration may be carried out along these lines, using miniature colored dolls, log cabins, banjos, etc.

Then a menu card might be arranged naming the different dishes after the battles of the civil war.

## Scheme For Card Party.

At a card party of six tables the hostess assigned the table by colors in this way: She had her little daughter distribute four flowers of a kind, and each table had a vase of flowers in the center of the kind given to the guests.

For instance, four guests received red roses, and they went to the table having the vase of red roses in the center. The four pink roses found their places, the four yellow and the four pink tulips and the four yellow, etc.

Scores were kept, as usual, on flower decorated cards, and at the end of the game the vases and flowers were awarded as prizes. They were removed from the table during the game. One would suggest baskets instead of vases, as they are somewhat newer and much in favor as prizes, or some of the very attractive flower holders might be used. Guests are always pleased with them, and no one minds having more than one.

## On St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine's day is always a day for much entertaining. A suitable centerpiece would be a plaster cast of the goddess of marriage. Arrange a wreath of orange blossoms or bride roses at the base of the statue and around her neck place garlands of small pink flowers, to be distributed later among the guests. Instead of place cards use a small gilded bow and arrow at each place, writing the name of the guest on the arrow and a quotation appropriate to that guest on the bow. Serve as many things in "heart shapes" as possible.

## The Engagement Ring.

It is no longer chic to wear an engagement ring next to the wedding ring. The plain gold band (wedding ring) must be alone in its glory, while the engagement ring is worn on the little finger of the left hand. It should be a diamond, surrounded by colored stones, set quite low and flat. Of course no other rings must ever be worn on that hand.

## Fish and Salad.

It is incorrect to use the knife for either fish or salad. The flesh of the fish is so tender that it may be cut with a silver fork without any trouble. If the salad is not broken into pieces of convenient size you should cut it with the side of the fork or fold each piece over into suitable size for eating.

## Birth Announcements.

When one receives the card announcement of the birth of a child to a friend one should write a note of congratulation to the mother, and, if so inclined, one should send a gift to the baby. A dainty dress, an embroidered flannel skirt, a cap or appropriate jewelry would be suitable gifts.

## For the Children

Little English Boy in the Uniform of a Hussar.



Photo by American Press Association.

Playing soldier is very popular with the young folks of the nations at war in Europe. They do not realize what a terrible calamity war is and in their innocence think it is grand to be a soldier. Recently at Aldershot, which is a great military camp in England, the camera man snapped a little boy arrayed in the uniform of a hussar. The boy was a cavalier and in times of peace wear a gorgeous uniform ornamented with gold braid, and on their heads are caps or shakos made of fur. Probably the miniature soldier's father is a member of this arm of the service, and his mother clothed him in military regalia as a token of patriotism. Anyhow, the little fellow makes a most interesting and cute picture.

## A Funny Animal.

The armadillos live exclusively in the warmer parts of the earth. If you were to meet one, you would know it immediately by the peculiar strong, horny plates with which its body is defended. When attacked these old animals roll themselves up, wrap their tails round them, and raise the whole array of sharp edged scales with which their body is covered, and bid defiance to almost any enemy except man. They live on ants and termites, or white ants, as they are called. They capture the insects by thrusting among them their long, slender tongues, covered with a gummy substance. When the tongue is covered it is quickly withdrawn, and the ants swallowed. To gain access to the ants the armadillos are furnished with powerful claws to tear down the dwellings of their prey. The natives of the countries where they live consider them great delicacies when roasted in their shells.—St. Nicholas.

## Some Old Riddles.

As I went through a garden gap whom should I meet but Dick Redcap, a stick in his hand, a stone in his throat. If you guess this riddle I'll give you a groat. Answer—A cherry.

Thirty white horses upon a red hill. Now they tramp, now they champ, now they stand still. Answer—Gums and teeth.

A house full, a yard full, can't catch a bowl full. Answer—Smoke.

Nature requires five, custom gives seven, laziness takes nine and wickedness eleven. Answer—Hours of sleep.

I have a little sister. They call her Peep Peep. She wades through the waters deep; she climbs the mountains high, high, high. Poor little thing—she has but one eye! Answer—Star.

What flowers are always under your nose? Answer—Tulips.

## The Game of Birds.

Have as many small tables as you have sets of players, and the sets may include as many young people as can be seated at a table. Provide a box of pasteboard letters for each table and place them face downward. The first player draws a letter and lays it face downward, calling its name. The first player that speaks the name of the bird beginning with that letter wins it and also the chance to draw another. The player winning the greatest number of letters is entitled to a prize, while the one who guesses the least should be presented with an elaborate fool's cap.

## Heard in the Hall.

"What's the matter with the stove-pipe hat, I wonder?" asked the umbrella of the cane.

"He's stuck up because he's always on top," answered the cane.

"Pooh, pooh! I don't think he's such a much," said the umbrella. "If it wasn't for me he would have all the starch taken out of him many times."—Philadelphia Press.

## Neatness in School.

When school is over for the day And books and pencils put away, Remember, please, in every case, That all things have their proper place. A tidy desk arranged just so Will save a lot of time, you know; A little boy I knew was late Because he couldn't find his slate.—St. Nicholas.

## MYSTERY OF MATTER.

Endless Routine of the Material That Forms Our Bodies.

Mr. Geoffrey Martin has written a treatise on chemistry from which is taken this paragraph from the chapter on "Matter":

"The endless circulation of matter in the universe is perhaps one of the most wonderful facts with which chemistry has to deal. It is this endless change that causes the history of the most common and insignificant objects about us to be more astonishing than any fairy tale.

"What a wonderful story, for example, could be written of the material that forms our bodies! It came into existence in the immense depth of space millions upon millions of years ago and wandered for ages through darkness and void until it reached our earth. Perhaps it fell upon the earth in a fiery meteorite, or perhaps it merely joined the huge fire mist from which our solid world condensed. Since then it has run round age after age in an endless circle of change.

"First it formed part of that vast primeval atmosphere that surrounded the globe and blew in mighty winds round our planet; then it was absorbed into the body of some humble living being, and when this being died and its body decayed the matter passed into the rich mother earth. Thence it passed into some plant by means of its roots, and from the plant it passed by the process of being devoured into the body of some animal, and from the animal again it passed to earth and thence to plants and animals again, and so on through an endless cycle of change, coursing through the bodies of innumerable multitudes of living forms, which stretch far back in a dim, unending vista into the depths of time.

"Finally it reached man. Yes; the very atoms that thrill and flash in our brains and muscles once formed part of a living plant or animal millions of years ago and will again form part of a living plant or animal millions of years hence. In some form or other the matter that now forms our bodies will exist long after the whole present order of creation has passed away. Indeed, it may well yet blow in the winds of worlds as yet unborn and thrill in forms of life not yet evolved."

## Soldiers Fond of Bacon.

London.—"Our other ally" is the name given to bacon and eggs by soldiers in Kitchener's army, who are consuming so much bacon the price in London has gone up.

## Liquor For Soldiers.

Paris.—In the equipment of the American ambulance that left Paris for Serbia are sixty cases of cognac of rarest brands, donated by the manufacturers.

## Buckwheat Cakes

Raised without Yeast

When they are just right, the old fashioned yeast-raised buckwheat cakes are just fine. But it takes a skillful hand to get them "just right" and many housewives do not want to be bothered with a bowl of batter standing around all the time. Made after this recipe, buckwheat cakes are as good as any you ever ate and much superior to those made with self-raising flour.

Made with K C double raise baking powder, the last of the batter will make just as light cakes as the first.

## K C Buckwheat Cakes

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.

1 cup buckwheat flour; 1 table-spoonful sugar; 3 level tea-spoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1 1/2 cups cold water; 1/2 tea-spoonful salt.

Sift together, three times, the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder; stir the water in all at once and bake on a hot, well oiled griddle. Buckwheat flour calls for a generous measure of baking powder. Part milk may be used to mix the cakes but water gives quite as good results.

A delicious "spread" for griddle cakes is made by creaming together about twice as much honey (either comb or strained) as butter. Work it up with a fork to about the consistency of hard sauce.

Readers of this paper may obtain "The Cook's Book" containing this and 89 other delicious recipes free by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago. Send for "The Cook's Book" today.

**"A Shine In Every Drop"**

Get a Can TO-DAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer

## ASKEW &amp; TRAMM

CHIROPRACTORS

Adjusters of the Cause of Disease

Spinal Analysis FREE

DISPATCH ADS PAY

## Empress Theatre

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, FEB 10

The Dainty Dramatic Star,

MABEL TALIAFERRO, in

## "The Three of Us"

A Five Part Picturization of the Play of the Same Name



A photoplay of the well known play, which toured the world with great success for many years.

A stirring romance of the gold regions where the stern law of every man for himself quickly separates the weak from the strong.

**A Play that will Please Everybody**

## EMPRESS THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

Today, Tuesday

## Three Brothers

A Strong two part Majestic

Photo Play

## "The Joke on Yellowstone"

A Reliance comedy. A whirl of merriment from start to finish.

## "SHADOWS and SUNSHINE"

An Appealing Drama

HELP! MURDER! POLICE! Comedy

Plays That Will Please You

FIVE REELS FIVE REELS



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### Ladies Guild Meeting

The ladies guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the usual hour on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Crowell.

### Dinner Combinations.

Any vegetable harmonizes with beef. Serve caper sauce only with mutton. With fricassee meats serve baked potatoes. Serve tomatoes in some form with veal.

With roast chicken serve mashed potatoes, onions and tart jelly. With roast meats serve potatoes mashed or roasted in the pan with the meat.

For dinner salads use only the simple green salads with French dressing. With roast pork serve baked potatoes, a green vegetable and a sour apple sauce.

With broiled steak serve creamed potatoes and a crisp fried vegetable like eggplant.

With roast lamb serve mashed potatoes, green peas or string beans and a mint sauce.

With roast beef serve potatoes baked in the pan and a sweet watermelon or peach pickle.

For a family dinner serve a clear soup, meat, potatoes or a starchy vegetable like rice or hominy, a green vegetable and dessert, or meat, potatoes or a substitute, a salad and dessert, or a cream soup, a made dish of meat and potatoes and dessert.

### Egg Canapes For Lent.

Take four eggs, three mushrooms, two anchovies, six capers, one teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful of butter and eight small rounds of fried bread. Boil the eggs quite hard. Take off the shells and cut them in halves across. Take out the yolks and chop them up. Chop also the capers and mushrooms; soak the anchovies, dry them and remove the bones; chop the anchovies. Mix well together with enough salt and pepper to season and add the tarragon vinegar. With this stuff the whites of the eggs, neatly piling the mixture to a point. Put a small piece of butter on the top of each. Have the eight small, neatly cut rounds of bread fried; make the eggs stand, one on each, put them into the oven to get quite hot and serve at once.

### What He Wanted.

Captain—Can't you do something for that seasick passenger, doctor? Doctor—No; he wants too much. Captain—Why, what does he want? Doctor—He wants the earth.—London Opinion.

## Good form

### For St. Valentine's Functions.

The heart is the accepted symbol for St. Valentine's day, and place cards for the dinner or luncheon table cut out of red or white paper in this shape can be easily decorated.

The pairing off of dinner companions on this evening is easily done if the names of famous lovers of history are borrowed to help you in a modern placing of guests or members of the family. By writing or printing the names on cards a very easy arrangement is possible.

Romeo and Juliet, Dante and Beatrice, Petrarch and Laura, Antony and Cleopatra, Darby and Joan, Sleeping Beauty and Prince Charming are some suggestions for pairing.

The woman's name should be placed on one card, the man's name on another, and the two lovers should seat themselves in adjoining chairs at the table.

Little Cupids form a very important part of the decoration. Their artistic arrows and forgetmenots are also good to use as decorative accessories. These can be drawn or painted, and if traced from tissue paper or regular wax tracing paper can be done with satisfaction and quickness.

Verses from the poets found in any collection of poetical quotations will help you in a further appropriate decoration of place cards.

### For Spring Holidays.

Such bewildering assortments of place cards, favors and table decorations are to be found in the shops that the hostess need not look for suggestions along these lines. Flags, of course, predominate as a decoration for the Lincoln day as well as the Washington birthday celebrations, while the crimson heart holds its own as a suggestion for St. Valentine's day, and nothing yet has been discovered which can take the place of the shamrock and harp as typical of St. Patrick's day.

For the hostess, however, who is striving to find something original one would suggest as a centerpiece for the Lincoln day table a huge bunch of cotton bolls, which are in themselves very dainty and pretty and suggestive of the southland. The whole plan of decoration may be carried out along these lines, using miniature colored dolls, log cabins, banjos, etc.

Then a menu card might be arranged naming the different dishes after the battles of the civil war.

### Scheme For Card Party.

At a card party of six tables the hostess assigned the table by colors in this way: She had her little daughter distribute four flowers of a kind, and each table had a vase of flowers in the center of the kind given to the guests.

For instance, four guests received red roses, and they went to the table having the vase of red roses in the center. The four pink roses found their places, the four yellow and the four pink tulips and the four yellow, etc.

Scores were kept, as usual, on flower decorated cards, and at the end of the game the vases and flowers were awarded as prizes. They were removed from the table during the game. One would suggest baskets instead of vases, as they are somewhat newer and much in favor as prizes, or some of the very attractive flower holders might be used. Guests are always pleased with them, and no one minds having more than one.

### On St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine's day is always a day for much entertaining. A suitable centerpiece would be a plaster cast of the goddess of marriage. Arrange a wreath of orange blossoms or bride roses at the base of the statue and around her neck place garlands of small pink flowers, to be distributed later among the guests. Instead of place cards use a small gilded bow and arrow at each place, writing the name of the guest on the arrow and a quotation appropriate to that guest on the bow. Serve as many things in "heart shapes" as possible.

### The Engagement Ring.

It is no longer chic to wear an engagement ring next to the wedding ring. The plain gold band (already platinum is passe) must be alone in its glory, while the engagement ring is worn on the little finger of the left hand. It should be a diamond, surrounded by colored stones, set quite low and flat. Of course no other rings must ever be worn on that hand.

### Fish and Salad.

It is incorrect to use the knife for either fish or salad. The flesh of the fish is so tender that it may be cut with a silver fork without any trouble. If the salad is not broken into pieces of convenient size you should cut it with the side of the fork or fold each piece over into suitable size for eating.

### Birth Announcements.

When one receives the card announcement of the birth of a child to a friend one should write a note of congratulation to the mother, and, if so inclined, one should send a gift to the baby. A dainty dress, an embroidered flannel skirt, a cap or appropriate jewelry would be suitable gifts.

## For the Children

Little English Boy in the Uniform of a Hussar.



Photo by American Press Association.

Playing soldier is very popular with the young folks of the nations at war in Europe. They do not realize what a terrible calamity war is and in their innocence think it is grand to be a soldier. Recently at Aldershot, which is a great military camp in England, the camera man snapped a little boy arrayed in the uniform of a hussar. The hussars are cavalrymen and in times of peace wear a gorgeous uniform ornamented with gold braid, and on their heads are caps or shakos made of fur. Probably the miniature soldier's father is a member of this arm of the service, and his mother clothed him in military regalia as a token of patriotism. Anyhow, the little fellow makes a most interesting and cute picture.

### A Funny Animal.

The armadillos live exclusively in the warmer parts of the earth. If you were to meet one, you would know it immediately by the peculiar strong, horny plates with which its body is defended. When attacked these odd animals roll themselves up, wrap their tails round them, and raise the whole army of sharp edged scales with which their body is covered, and bid defiance to almost any enemy except man. They live on ants and termites, or white ants, as they are called. They capture the insects by thrusting among them their long, slender tongues, covered with a gummy substance. When the tongue is covered it is quickly withdrawn, and the ants swallowed. To gain access to the ants the armadillos are furnished with powerful claws to tear down the dwellings of their prey. The natives of the countries where they live consider them great delicacies when roasted in their shells.—St. Nicholas.

### Some Old Riddles.

As I went through a garden gap whom should I meet but Dick Redcap, a stick in his hand, a stone in his throat. If you guess this riddle I'll give you a groat. Answer.—A cherry. Thirty white horses upon a red hill. Now they tramp, now they champ, now they stand still. Answer.—Gums and teeth.

A house full, a yard full, can't catch a bowl full. Answer.—Smoke. Nature requires five, custom gives seven, laziness takes nine and wickedness eleven. Answer.—Hours of sleep. I have a little sister. They call her Peep Peep. She wades through the waters deep; she climbs the mountains high, high, high. Poor little thing—she has but one eye! Answer.—Star. What flowers are always under your nose? Answer.—Tulips.

### The Game of Birds.

Have as many small tables as you have sets of players, and the sets may include as many young people as can be seated at a table. Provide a box of pasteboard letters for each table and place them face downward. The first player draws a letter and lays it face downward, calling its name. The first player that speaks the name of the bird beginning with that letter wins it and also the chance to draw another. The player winning the greatest number of letters is entitled to a prize, while the one who guesses the least should be presented with an elaborate fool's cap.

### Heard in the Hall.

"What's the matter with the stove-pipe hat, I wonder?" asked the umbrella of the cane. "He's stuck up because he's always on top," answered the cane. "Pooh, pooh! I don't think he's such a much," said the umbrella. "If it wasn't for me he would have all the starch taken out of him many times."—Philadelphia Press.

### Neatness in School.

When school is over for the day And books and pencils put away, Remember, please, in every case, That all things have their proper place. A tidy desk arranged just so Will save a lot of time, you know; A little boy I knew was late, Because he couldn't find his slate.—St. Nicholas.

### MYSTERY OF MATTER.

Endless Routine of the Material That Forms Our Bodies.

Mr. Geoffrey Martin has written a treatise on chemistry from which is taken this paragraph from the chapter on "Matter."

"The endless circulation of matter in the universe is perhaps one of the most wonderful facts with which chemistry has to deal. It is this endless change that causes the history of the most common and insignificant objects about us to be more astonishing than any fairy tale.

"What a wonderful story, for example, could be written of the material that forms our bodies! It came into existence in the immense depth of space millions upon millions of years ago and wandered for ages through darkness and void until it reached our earth. Perhaps it fell upon the earth in a fiery meteorite, or perhaps it merely joined the huge fire mist from which our solid world condensed. Since then it has run round age after age in an endless circle of change.

"First it formed part of that vast primeval atmosphere that surrounded the globe and blew in mighty winds round our planet; then it was absorbed into the body of some humble living being, and when this being died and its body decayed the matter passed into the rich mother earth. Thence it passed into some plant by means of its roots, and from the plant it passed by the process of being devoured into the body of some animal, and from the animal again it passed to earth and thence to plants and animals again, and so on through an endless cycle of change, coursing through the bodies of innumerable multitudes of living forms, which stretch far back in a dim, unending vista into the depths of time.

"Finally it reached man. Yes; the very atoms that thrill and flash in our brains and muscles once formed part of a living plant or animal millions of years ago and will again form part of a living plant or animal millions of years hence. In some form or other the matter that now forms our bodies will exist long after the whole present order of creation has passed away. Indeed, it may well yet blow in the winds of worlds as yet unborn and thrill in forms of life not yet evolved."

### Soldiers Fond of Bacon.

London.—"Our other ally" is the name given to bacon and eggs by soldiers in Kitchener's army, who are consuming so much bacon the price in London has gone up.

### Liquor For Soldiers.

Paris.—In the equipment of the American ambulance that left Paris for Serbia are sixty cases of cognac of rarest brands, donated by the manufacturers.

## Buckwheat Cakes

Raised without Yeast

When they are just right, the old fashioned yeast-raised buckwheat cakes are just fine. But it takes a skillful hand to get them "just right" and many housewives do not want to be bothered with a bowl of batter standing around all the time. Made after this recipe, buckwheat cakes are as good as any you ever ate and much superior to those made with self-raising flour.

Made with K C double raise baking powder, the last of the batter will make just as light cakes as the first.

## K C Buckwheat Cakes

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.

1 cup buckwheat flour; 1 table-spoonful sugar; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1 1/2 cups cold water; 1/4 teaspoonful salt.

Sift together, three times, the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder; stir the water in all at once and bake on a hot, well oiled griddle. Buckwheat flour calls for a generous measure of baking powder. Part milk may be used to mix the cakes but water gives quite as good results.

A delicious "spread" for griddle cakes is made by creaming together about twice as much honey (either comb or strained) as butter. Work it up with a fork to about the consistency of hard sauce.

Readers of this paper may obtain "The Cook's Book" containing this and 89 other delicious recipes free by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the James Mfg. Co., Chicago. Send for "The Cook's Book" today.

"A Shine In Every Drop" BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH

Get a Can TO-DAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer

## ASKEW & TRAMM

CHIROPRACTORS

Adjusters of the Cause of Disease Spinal Analysis FREE

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## Empress Theatre

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, FEB 10

The Dainty Dramatic Star,

MABEL TALIAFERRO, in

## "The Three of Us"

A Five Part Picturization of the Play of the Same Name



A photoplay of the well known play, which toured the world with great success for many years.

A stirring romance of the gold regions where the stern law of every man for himself quickly separates the weak from the strong.

A Play that will Please Everybody

## EMPRESS THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

Today, Tuesday

## Three Brothers

A Strong two part Majestic Photo Play

## "The Joke on Yellowstone"

A Reliance comedy. A whirl of merriment from start to finish.

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**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1915.**

**THE GULL LAKE ROAD**

The Dispatch gives considerable space today to Charles A. Krech, who considers that several statements in the report of the road meeting recently held in this city are misleading, and that he is being held up to ridicule. It is far from the policy of this paper to do either and while there are instances where a man may consider himself ridiculed, when such is not the case, simply because some phases in the controversy are put in public print, in reply the opposite is true. The so-called "misstatement," which in reality was a statement misconstrued, was in the paragraph which read: "Engineer Mueller reported that the Krech road measured 20,125 feet in length and the new route 25,251 feet. The total cost of the new road was estimated at about \$17,107 and the old at \$12,070," intending to mean that the 25,251 feet would cost \$17,107, and the 20,125 feet would cost \$12,070, approximately.

The communication is Mr. Krech's side of the argument and view of the proceedings and he certainly cannot accuse the Dispatch of being discourteous in the way of space with which to air them. We trust as far as personal points are concerned the episode is closed.

Judge Stanton, the Bemidji jurist, is spoken of as a probable successor to Supreme Court Justice Phillip E. Brown, who died late Saturday night, and whose successor will be appointed by Gov. Hammond. Judge Stanton is well equipped for the position and his elevation to the supreme bench would be pleasing to his many friends in northern Minnesota.

It is with pleasure that the Dispatch welcomes the advent of Charles G. Osterlund, the popular Deerwood and Cuyuna druggist, into the editorial fraternity of Crow Wing county. The Deerwood Times having passed into his possession as editor and proprietor. Mr. Osterlund was for many years a resident of Brainerd and his early training along city lines will make him a valuable asset to the newspaper fraternity and more especially to his home town of Deerwood where in the capacity of an editorial writer he will be called upon to give advice and direct the wheels of progress in matters of vital importance both to himself and to the community in which he lives and is so thoroughly interested. Here's to the success of the Times and its new publisher.

**Stop that Cough—Now**  
When you catch cold, or begin to cough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It penetrates the linings of the throat and lungs and fights the germs of the disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. "Our whole family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs and colds," writes Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio. It always helps. 25c at your Druggist.—Adv.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**

FRIDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Matinee 2:30—Night 7:30

Holiday Attraction  
**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**  
Lincoln's Birthday  
The years picture sensation  
**EDMUND BREESE**  
Frohman's Great Star in  
**"THE WALLS OF JERICO"**

As a holiday attraction this positively has everything completely outdistanced—when we talk of features. Remember Friday at The Columbia

**That Gull Lake Road Meeting Write-up**

Editor Dispatch:  
Was much interested in reading your reporter's write-up on the Gull Lake road meeting held Thursday night. I find in it so many gross errors that I will again ask for space to make a few corrections.

To begin with he says the new road would be about a mile longer and cost \$4,737 more to build; the cost being \$17,107. I cannot conceive of how he could make such an utterly inexcusable misstatement as that, for the engineers estimates is that it would cost approximately \$90,000 and I want to place myself on record as saying that if this road were ever constructed on this route it would be found the estimate was many thousands too low. The engineer's estimate of \$17,107 applied only to the first section, which was called "Larson's corner" which is considerably less than 4 miles. As your reporter says, the route (no he doesn't say route he calls it a "road") was voted on in sections, and I was one of the men that voted "no" on the 1st section because I firmly and conscientiously believe that since we will be taxed to pay for the road it should be constructed where it will do the people living in the Gull Lake territory some good. I voted against the second section, not because I hoped to defeat it, but because it is so utterly stupid, so absolutely impossible, because it would at once irremediably conflict with a state law, that I did not wish to have it appear that I favored it by not voting at all. The 3rd section I promptly voted for, because it follows the old Gull Lake road, follows the route adopted by the county board at their September meeting, follows the route that in all justice and fairness to all the people and all the tax-payers it should follow all the way because it is the shortest, the least expensive road to build, and because it will accommodate a larger number of people who travel the Gull Lake road, and these three principles, and these alone should govern in finally determining upon the route.

Sure, Mike, Mr. Evensta's oration was greeted with "thunders of applause" but it was not because of what he said, neither did he use the language your reporter has ascribed to him but rather because of his excited manner, his broken English which was all the more pronounced because of his confusion, and also because he was clearly nursing the delusion that the new route was going on the east line of section 6 which would give him access to it, and because he was dealing out sledge hammer blows in defense of a route that was not ever under consideration. I think the reporter must himself have seen the humor of the situation and joined us all in heaping applause on the excited and perspiring orator, and by mutual consent of the warring factions he was voted the prize orator of the evening's entertainment. There are many more misstatements that I would like to take up but this would take up too much space, so will next take up Mr. Crust's remark. Here is the way your reporter puts it and I believe it is substantially correct, "six years ago it was proposed at a county commissioners meeting to make the Gull Lake road a state highway and it was opposed by Mr. Krech. Every cent expended on the Gull Lake road during Mr. Krech's time has been expended under his direction."

As to the latter part of his statement I can say positively that he is mistaken, and prove it by the official proceedings of the board, not only by the official records but by living and reputable witnesses, but this point is not material so long as the money was wisely and judiciously expended and I think there is no dispute on that score, so we will let it go at that.

As to the correctness of his first statement, I will have to be shown in order to be convinced because, first, a state highway can only be established upon a petition and in no other way, and Mr. Crust frankly admitted on the floor that there had been no petition presented, hence there was never anything before the board to act upon, and since Mr. Crust has so openly and publicly made this charge I have carefully gone through the records of county commissioners proceedings during the entire time that he served on the board and I cannot find the scratch of a pen anywhere to substantiate his statement. Mr. Crust was equally as confident, equally as emphatic in the one statement as in the other, yet the official records prove, and not only the official records, but reputable witnesses could prove that he is mistaken, innocently mistaken of course, but mistaken just the same, in one of his statements, then in the light of these facts and in view of the further undisputed fact that I would myself be the greater beneficiary of making the Gull Lake road a state highway does it look reasonable, does it look plausible that I would oppose such a movement? I will leave the matter

with the reader to reason out for himself.  
Only Friday morning one man so far forgot that is presumed to be a gentleman that he called me a "hog," because of the selfish stand you are taking in this matter." While Mr. Crust, indirectly at least, calls me a fool by charging that I opposed a measure that would necessarily be to my own personal benefit.

Which of these two conflicting opinions are right? Obviously both cannot be right. As a matter of fact neither are right. I am making this fight in the interest of the common people that travel the Gull Lake road, and in the interest of Crow Wing county's taxpayers who must pay its cost.

Now just one comment more: "Charles Krech in the middle of his speech found the chair had adjourned the meeting on him." This, without any question was intended to be a personal "slam" to belittle me in the eyes of those who were not present, but instead of hitting me, it is a rank, inexcusable and unjustifiable reflection on the chair. The chair has always shown me every courtesy and consideration and right here and now I want to publicly thank the chair for his fairness and courtesy and Secretary Hansing for the invitation that gave me the opportunity to make my position clear to all. But did the chair adjourn the meeting on me in the middle of my speech? Let me state the facts, then let each individual reader draw his own conclusions. Mr. Polk had just made the telling point that it was grossly unfair, and a rank injustice to invite a lot of voters that never travel the Gull Lake road and let them vote out a road that they never travel, and not give the farmers living along the road and naturally vitally interested in the road, a chance to be heard. Then the following colloquy took place:

Sec. Hansing: "We advertised the meeting in the paper."

Krech: "Which paper, may I ask?"

Sec. Hansing: "The Brainerd Daily Dispatch."

Krech: "The Brainerd Daily Dispatch?"

Sec. Hansing: "Yes."

Krech: "Well, none of us out there take the Daily Dispatch."

Sec. Hansing: "We also sent out cards."

Krech: "Can you give me the name of any one farmer living along the Gull Lake road that you sent a card too?"

Sec. Hansing: "No, I was given a list of about 50 names. I do not know where they live."

And that ended the discussion. These are the facts, Mr. Reader. Did, or did not, the chair "adjourn the meeting on me in the middle of my speech." If not then what was the purpose in so stating? The reporter was there in person. It was not a case of being "misinformed." Perhaps he, like many others present, looked upon that meeting as the biggest comedy farce of the season.

C. A. KRECH.

**YOU'RE CONSTIPATED. BILIOUS!—CASCARETS**  
Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Gas, Bad Breath, Mean Liver and Bowels need Cleansing  
Get a 10 cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.—Adv.

**She Settles It.**  
"Mr. and Mrs. Twobble never have any difficulty in settling their differences."  
"A remarkable couple. How do they manage?"  
"After the quarrel has proceeded as far as Mrs. Twobble thinks it ought to she says, 'That will do' and it does."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ward for any cases of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENNEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.  
**WALDING KINNA & MARVIN**  
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**CAVE DWELLERS IN THE TRENCHES**

How the Soldiers Live in Underground Burrows.

**N**OT since the pleistocene age has cave dwelling been so general in Europe as today. There are hundreds of thousands of men, on and off the firing line, who burrow into the earth for shelter from the enemy's fire and the weather's inclemency.

Vast underground cities have been built. In Galicia a newspaper correspondent saw a hill which had five tiers of caves, in rows of forty each. The entire establishment sheltered 2,500 men.

The men in their letters write of their caves with as much feeling as they would of home. Though snow and rain beat down without, the winds howl and great guns boom, the cave is always snug and warm, especially if it has been possible to gather enough straw for the floor and bed.

A letter from the front from a German captain, who is terse and laconic, says of trench life:

"We are as wet as young dogs, as dirty as swine, hairy as monkeys and keep singing with the enemy 320 feet away. We live in caves, which are now and then destroyed by shells of the enemy. When that happens we crawl out like so many rabbits and continue to live on pigs, steers, hens, goulash and rice. We cut our hair stair fashioned, write by light of candles, upon which we do the cooking at the same time.

"We are now our own antediluvian ancestors and gladly anticipate a bayonet attack for the relief it gives us through a change of air."

This is a war of trenches, writes a French correspondent. There are hundreds and hundreds of miles of them from Switzerland to the sea. These



Photo by American Press Association.

**GERMAN SOLDIERS FIRING FROM A TRENCH**  
are the homes and the battlefields of the soldiers, and they are safer than any fortress in these days, when heavy guns have taken to growling about the land. Namur stood three days' bombardment. The trenches on the Aisne have survived nearly three months' cannonade.

Two or three miles to the rear of the firing line is a ditch six or seven feet deep. Drop into it, and you feel as if you were in a rabbit warren. This is the subterranean passage that leads to the subterranean city of the bearded, long haired and begrimed soldiers who are the pride of France. Halfway you scent an appetizing odor and hear cheery voices and laughter. They come from the kitchens—great chambers excavated out of the earth and roofed with timber. Here are the real "marmite" calling the hungry soldiers to dinner. They are well cared for in the trenches. Their meals—when they have time for them—are hot and plentiful. They have wine and cognac and coffee and tobacco.

We are bidden to share their meal but our guide is eager to get to the front and hurries us once more into the passage. Ten minutes and we reach the first line of trenches, which run east and west, almost at right angles. These are the trenches of the reserves—men who were in the front line two days ago and are having a rest before they return.

It is wonderful what ingenuity and labor can accomplish out of the most unpromising material. I used to think that the Japanese were the only people who knew how to convert a ditch into a home. But the French are quite as clever. Here is a trench with head cover formed of crossbeams overlaid with branches and earth—a sure protection against shrapnel or not against the ponderous "marmite." It has a long bench of telegraph poles. There are little cupboards for cartridges and kit; picture postcards are fastened to the walls; there are ramps for reclining chairs or couches and drains to carry off the rain.

**Closing Out Sale**

Our store is rented for five years and the new company want possession at once. This is your gain for we are selling every thing at cost. These are all staple goods. Stock Up.

100 Cases Canned Fruits, 50 Cases Canned Corn, 50 Cases Canned Tomatoes, 2 Tons Flour, 1 Ton Sugar, Breakfast Foods, Soaps, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Raisins, Prunes, Catsup, Bottled and Canned Goods.

Attention Hotels, Bakeries, Boarding Houses, Farmers and all housekeepers. Lay in a six months supply, you will not get a chance like this again.

**L. J. CALE**  
GROCER

**FIGHTING FLEET NOW PRACTICING**

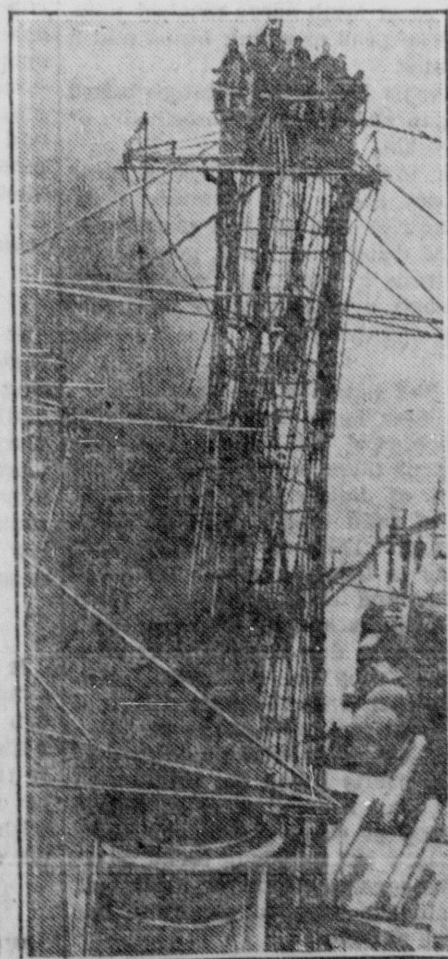
United States Men and Ships Make Up Lost Time.

EFFICIENCY IS DEVELOPED.

Admiral Fletcher and Men Ready For Real Perils and Hard Work Under Actual War Conditions During Maneuvers at Guantanamo—Secretary Daniels Explains Objects of Drill.

Washington.—Two months hence our fighting fleet will be fit for any emergency, so far as efficiency goes. In that time Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher will whip his ships and his men into first class condition by continual exercises and strenuous practice in all the maneuvers that enter into actual warfare. The first stage, and an important one, will be the joint operations at Guantanamo, Cuba, where ships, bluejackets and marines will share in representing an enemy and our own defenders in the varied fields of conflict, both ashore and afloat.

A year ago, after some years of planning, advance base practice was held for the first time in the history of the marine corps. The fleet participated in the exercises, and the first fruits of



© 1915, by American Press Association.  
ONE OF THE FIGHTING TOWERS OF THE BATTLESHIP WYOMING.

the drills were reaped when our men landed at Vera Cruz. The layman has heard little about this manner of training our sea soldiers, and our sailors

first because the drills have been held in far away waters, and then the navy department has not been particularly desirous that the public should know overmuch about the splendid work accomplished. In a measure, the authorities have deemed it best to keep some of these achievements secret.

Tucked away in the records of a congressional hearing is to be found an account of what is shortly to take place at Guantanamo, and it was in this fashion that Secretary Josephus Daniels told the story to the committee on naval affairs:

"There had been plenty of talk, plenty of reasons given showing the needs, and the material had been collected, but there the work virtually stopped until in January last Admiral Badger, then commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, carried out a proper and comprehensive exercise of transporting two regiments of marines, with all their war material, including the advance base material, to Culebra island and there made a landing and fortified the island as an advance base for the use of the fleet.

"Guns of different calibers were landed, transported up high hills and mounted in commanding positions, the harbor and approaches mined, batteries placed, signal stations erected—in fact, everything was done which would have been required had actual hostilities been in progress.

"Three months after this landing of seamen and marines and advance base drilling at Culebra the same fleet and same men were called upon to land at Vera Cruz under really hostile conditions, and the excellent manner in which the work at that port was accomplished can in all probability be claimed as largely due to the experience and practice had at Culebra previously. The landing at Culebra was the prelude of that at Vera Cruz."

**THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF**

Girls! Beautify your hair! Make it soft, fluffy and luxuriant—Try the moist cloth

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few week's use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.—Adv.

**Certificate of Amendment of Articles of Incorporation of the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company.**

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, ss.

We, F. A. Farrar, as President, and Edmond Ingalls, as Secretary, of the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company, do hereby certify that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company duly held in Duluth, Minnesota, on the 27th day of January, 1915, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., pursuant to due notice given for the purpose of amending its articles of incorporation at which meeting the stockholders holding 18633 shares were present in person, and represented by proxy, the same being a majority in number and amount of the shares of stock of said corporation entitled to vote, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, to-wit:

"Resolved by the stockholders of the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company that Article of the Articles of Incorporation of the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company, be and the same hereby is amended so as to read as follows:

ARTICLE V.  
"The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be Two Hundred Thousand and no/100 (\$200,000.00) Dollars, which shall be paid in in money or property, or services or any other of them at such times and in such manner as the Board of Directors may determine and the value of such property and services shall be conclusively determined by the Board of Directors.  
The number of shares in which said capital stock is divided is Forty thousand (40,000), and the par value of each share is Five and no/100 (\$5.00) Dollars.

Resolved further that the President or the Vice-President and the Secretary of this company be and they hereby are authorized and directed to make, execute and acknowledge a certificate under the corporate seal of this Company embracing this and the foregoing resolution, and cause the same to be filed, recorded and published, in the manner required by law."

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and the President and the Secretary of the said Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed this 29th day of January, 1915.  
F. A. FARRAR,  
President of Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company.  
(Corporate Seal) EDMOND INGALLS,  
Secretary of Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company.

In Presence of  
F. J. PULFORD,  
ANTONETTE BIRD,  
J. R. STAMPS, 19 cents, canceled 1-29 15.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, ss.

F. A. Farrar and Edmond Ingalls being first duly sworn depose and say each for himself, that said F. A. Farrar is President, and said Edmond Ingalls is Secretary of the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Company; that the seal affixed to the foregoing instrument is a corporate seal of said corporation, and that he has read the foregoing certificate and knows the contents thereof. That the same is true. That the said instrument was executed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its stockholders, and the said F. A. Farrar and Edmond Ingalls duly acknowledged said instrument to be the free act and deed of said corporation.  
F. A. FARRAR,  
EDMOND INGALLS,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of January, 1915.  
F. J. PULFORD,  
Notary Public, St. Louis, Minn.  
(Notarial Seal) My commission expires Sept. 23, 1920.

State of Minnesota, Department of State,  
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book Z-3 of Incorporations, on page 453.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL,  
Secretary of State.

No. 54328.

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.  
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book O of Misc., on page 248.

A. G. TROMMALD,  
Register of Deeds.

Publish Feb. 8-9-1915.

**ROLEY'S URINO LAXATIVE**  
FOR STOMACH INCONVULSION AND CONSTIPATION







## APPEARING AT TAX HEARINGS

Attorney General Holds That the Power of Taxation Belongs Exclusively to the State

### DUTIES OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Opinion has Bearing on Employment of Special Counsel to Appear at Tax Hearing

In the matter of the claim of C. A. Russell for legal services acting as special counsel for the county commissioners at the tax hearing on mineral lands, before the state tax commissioner, former County Attorney G. S. Swanson maintains there never was any action by the board at any meeting prior to Russell's appearance engaging his services.

On December 29, 1914, Mr. Swanson wrote the Attorney General for an opinion, but no answer was received until January 7, after the board had adjourned and had allowed Mr. Russell's claim at \$136, says Mr. Swanson.

Mr. Swanson received this opinion from the Attorney General's office written by William J. Stevenson: "In answer to your letter of the 29th ult. concerning the hiring by two members of the county board of an attorney to appear before the tax commission in connection with the equalizing of the assessment on property in your county, I state that I am not able to see any way in which this employment can be considered that of the county. In my opinion, county funds cannot be devoted to the purpose of paying for services of this character. The reasons therefor are more fully stated in Opinion No. 18, May and June, 1913. Opinions of this office. If you do not have a copy of these Opinions, I will see that one is furnished you."

"In addition to the reasons there stated, it is apparent in this particular case that the county board as such took no action towards the employment of the attorney, and of course two commissioners, or even all of the commissioners together acting otherwise than in a regular meeting, could not bind the county."

In Opinion No. 18 it is stated that it is held in the case of Grannis vs. County Board, 81 Minn. 55, as follows:

"The power of taxation belongs exclusively to the state. And with respect to the levy, assessment and collection of taxes, counties, as such, or their agents, the boards of commissioners, have no authority whatever. The legislature has provided officers whose duty it is to levy all taxes, officers to cause all property to be properly assessed and placed upon the tax rolls, and officers for the collection of such taxes. The county commissioners as agents and officers of the county have no authority or control over any of those officials with respect to the performance of their duties. They act independently of such commissioners and are not responsible to the state for the faithful discharge of their duties."

"This indicates that the county, as a municipality," continues the comment of the attorney general, "is not interested in the assessment of the property of the county, and that except where the statute makes it the duty of the county board in the levying of taxes, the equalizing of the assessments as a board of equalization,

## GOV. HAMMOND IN THE CITY FEB. 12

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He will be met at the train on its arrival at Brainerd by a committee and go to the Chamber of Commerce club rooms where he will be glad to meet the Brainerd citizens during his 30 minutes at his disposal before the departure of his Bemidji train. It is hoped that a large number of our people will turn out to meet the governor at that time.

and the considering and passing upon applications for abatements and reductions of taxes, the county board has no official duty to perform in connection with tax matters. 'Appearing before the Tax Commission to urge the general reduction of assessments in the county is therefore not 'county business.' It being neither county business nor official duty, such work must be considered the gratuitous services of public spirited citizens. The laws of this state do not foster or encourage competition as between counties, either in the reduction of assessments or in any other way and public funds cannot be spent ordinarily to reimburse county officials for any advantage they may gain for their county at the expense of another county."

Mr. Swanson says the examiner's office advised the county auditor not to pay the Russell claim allowed by the board. County Attorney Alderman has appealed to the district court on the allowance of the bill.

Mr. Swanson says also that former County Auditor Smart had a bill before the commissioners for attendance at the Tax Commission hearing.

### NEW PITCHER IN TOWN

Has Enormous Powers of Endurance, Good 24 Hours a Day if Necessary, at 502 Front St.

There's a new baseball pitcher in town, a regular moose of a Walter Johnson when it comes to steady work there being cases where he has worked 24 hours straight in coast towns.

The pitcher may be seen at work at 502 Front street tossing balls in a specially constructed room with canvas walls and ceiling, and netting in the front end. The floor is sloping. The batter gets nine strikes for a nickel. Score is kept of one base, two base, three base hits, home runs, and the fouls, scratch hits, etc., count zero.

The Goude Service Co. automatic baseball pitcher does the business. The balls roll down the floor to the mechanical contrivance and a jerk of the lever of the operator at the entrance to the room, releases a spring, the ball is tossed at the batter and the game is on. W. A. Hay, of Hilyard, Wash., formerly of Adkin, is in charge of the new novelty amusement feature.

The writer, with very little spring training, smashed the ball 16 times out of 29 times to bat, scoring a home run, two triples and a bunch of singles, scratch hits and fouls.

### ART IN ITS DAWNING.

Primitive Man's First Crude Efforts Toward the Beautiful.

In the beginning man went forth each day—some to do battle, some to the chase, others again to dig and delve in the field—all that they might gain and live or lose and die—until there was found among them one, differing from the rest, who stayed by the tents with the women and traced strange devices with burnt stick over a gourd.

This man, who took no joy in the ways of his brothers, who cared not for the conquest and fretted in the field; this designer of quaint patterns, this deviser of the beautiful, who perceived in nature about him curious curvings, as faces are seen in the fire—this dreamer apart was the first artist.

And when from the field and from afar there came back the people they took the gourd and drank from out of it.

And presently there came to this man another—and in time others—of like nature chosen by the gods, and so they worked together, and soon they fashioned from the moistened earth forms resembling the gourd. And with the power of creation, the heirloom of the artist, presently they went beyond the slovenly suggestion of nature, and the first vase was born in beautiful proportion.

And the toilers toiled and were at-thirst, and the heroes returned from fresh victories to rejoice and feast, and all drank alike from the artist's goblets, fashioned cunningly, taking no note the while of the craftsman's pride and understanding nor his glory in his work; drinking at the cup, not from choice, not from a consciousness that it was beautiful, but because, forsooth, there was none other.—James McNeill Whistler.

## CITY BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

City Hall Being Plastered, Excellent Work Being Done by George Thill & Sons of St. Paul

### THE WINNOR-ADAMS COMPANY

Completing Their Lumber Sheds and Offices—Brainerd Fruit Co. Building Plans

Joseph J. Hennen and George Urquhart, of St. Paul, interested in mining lands on the range, visited Brainerd today, and both said they were pleased to see the activity apparent in this city. Building was going on, improvements were projected and they constantly read a lot of Brainerd.

"Brainerd is a good town," said Mr. Hennen, "and the people are public spirited. The new city hall being built is a credit to the town."

"The drilling and mining in the city limits of Brainerd is giving the town much advertising," said Mr. Urquhart. "We have been reading the Brainerd Dispatch and are glad to see the interest taken in good roads. The more good roads head to Brainerd, the more business it will bring you."

An inspection of the city shows many improvements under way. At the new city hall the plasterers are putting on the finish coat. The contract is being carried out in most excellent manner by George Thill & Sons, of St. Paul. Moulded beam ceilings are being put in, the only work of the kind resembling it being at the postoffice.

The council chambers situated at the east side of the city hall, will be elaborate with a ceiling of four full beams and two half beams. The cornice moulding consists of six members and molding plaster, plaster paris and stucco is used in its composition. Wiring is also being done by the Thill firm.

The basement of the city hall, which contains the farmers' rest room, has been completed in the plastering line. The jail is ready for the white coat. By Monday the last of the plastering will be under way in the fire hall and all plastering will be finished by about Thursday of next week.

Further west on Laurel street one sees the new ice house of the Brainerd Ice Co., a great improvement over the old structure which used to stretch its centipede props into the street.

Near by is the part of the Winnor-Adams Lumber Co. The lumber sheds measure 60 by 100 feet and are being built under the direction of J. E. Jackson. The structure has 12 foot sides and is 18 feet high in the center. On Front street the company has a plat of ground 80 feet deep with 100 feet trackage which will be used to store their lime, brick, cement and tile.

The offices will soon be completed. The number given them is 11 Laurel street. The company may use a motor truck for delivery of lumber about town.

To the west of the Winnor-Adams Co. the Brainerd Fruit Co., it is reported, will erect a brick warehouse costing from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

John R. Harrington, of Hibbing, has taken an option to drill the Holland lands bequeathed to the city and will soon set out a drill for exploration work.

The Brainerd-Cuyuna mine in the city limits, south about a mile from the postoffice, has reached ledge and anchored its shaft. As the company is operating leased lands and working under a minimum tonnage rate, further development will be pushed to get the mine on a producing basis.

The Brainerd Sash & Door Co. is working on a lot of orders. An impetus to road building leading to Brainerd will stimulate business by bringing travel to Brainerd which previously made other towns.

### OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Rub Soreness, stiffness right out with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.—Adv't.

### DILLAN PROTESTS

Indoor Baseball Player States There Was no Game at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

On Saturday the Dispatch published notes of an indoor baseball game played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the report being given the paper, as usual, by D. T. Lawrence, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Reference was made to the defeat administered the Ingolf Dillan team by the Y. M. C. A. All Star nine, the score reading 9 to 0, the Dillans drawing the small end. Only seven innings were played, said the report, and it was considered one of the fastest games in Brainerd. The Dillans were unable to get a man to first base.

In the world of sport there must always be winners and losers, but there are many kinds of both. Young Dillan takes umbrage at the Y. M. C. A. story and has sent in this communication:

"The article in the 'local news notes' about an indoor baseball game played at the Y. M. C. A. was probably reported by someone who was not rightly informed. There was no game that evening, save 'work-ups,' in which everyone present played a rousing good game, managing to get all around the bases more than once. There were no spectators. Indoor baseball is played at the Y. M. C. A. almost every evening and any member present will be furnished with tennis shoes, if he has none of his own, provided he gets into the game. There is 'standing room for the spectators.'"

### STRONG TEAMS TO MEET

Bemidji and Brainerd Quints to Battle for District Title in High School Basketball

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the Brainerd and Bemidji high school basketball game to be played in this city next Saturday night. The Brainerd team is considered one of the strongest in the sixth congressional district. So confident of victory are Brainerd supporters that many bets are being made on the outcome of the contest. Many of the railroad men of that city have already made wagers and one enthusiastic fan has offered to place \$25 in the hands of a stakeholder that the visiting team will win.—Bemidji Pioneer.

### I. O. G. T. Election

Viking Lodge, No. 86, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, elected these officers January 29: Lodge Deputy—Ole P. Stene. Chief Templar—H. B. Olson. Financial Secretary—Dagfred Olsen.

Treasurer—Ole Rasmussen. Secretary—J. R. Pedersen. Vice Templar—C. O. Petersen. Chaplain—Miss Anne Holmen. Marshal—Tamas Olsen. Guard—John Rude.

### Notice M. B. A.

All members of White Sand Lodge, No. 360, of the Modern Brotherhood of America, are requested to be present Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, as business of importance is to come before the order. Program, lunch and dance. Each member can bring a friend. 210-12 Adv. PRESS COM.

### CHANGES PRISON FOR FINE

Missouri House Passes Bill Making Alternation in Anti-Trust Law.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 9.—Without a dissenting vote the house of the Missouri legislature passed a bill repealing the fine provisions of the state anti-trust law and substituting therefor a penitentiary sentence of five years for violation of the law.

One hundred members of the house and twelve senators presented to the legislature petitions signed by their constituents advocating an increase in railroad passenger rates to 2½ cents a mile.

Now is the Season for Never Cough

It is not a patent. If you get your cough in Brainerd, have it cured in Brainerd by a Brainerd preparation. Skaug Drug Co. sells and guarantees it. Green Stamps with it.—Adv't. 177-2mo

### Compulsory Change of Names.

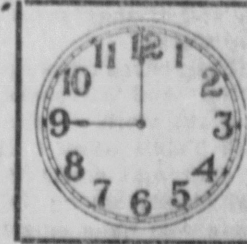
A notable instance of compulsory change of name occurred in Scotland in the seventeenth century, when the clan Macgregor was ordered to abandon and forget its ancient patronymic. The English government thought by this means to stamp out the spirit of Rob Roy's redoubtable kinsmen, and so sternly was the decree enforced that the use of the old name was treated as a capital offense. For the time the clanmen submitted and took other names; but, so far from forgetting the old designation, later generations proudly reverted to it, and today there are more Macgregors in the world—to the world's gain—than ever before.—London Standard.

## It's a Rare Selection of Dresses we are Showing



Every one is new and there are many of them. They have every late style affect and they are most popular priced. Most women like to see these new styles and we invite you to come in and see them. Dresses in both wool and silk and some very delightful combinations. Let us show you.

### "MICHAEL'S"



Our Store Closes at 9 p. m. Saturdays and Pay Days.

### WAVES BATTER SEA WALL

More Than a Mile of Government Work Disappears.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—More than a mile of sea wall, erected by the government at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, at the mouth of the Columbia river near Astoria, Ore., gave way and disappeared under the buffeting of the heaviest sea of the winter. The wall was completed last spring.

For thirty-six hours Northern California and Oregon have been in the grip of one of the severest rain and wind storms in years.

### FIFTEEN IN COLORADO NET

Strikers and Labor Officials Admitted to Bail.

Walsenburg, Colo., Feb. 9.—Fifteen strikers, strike sympathizers and labor officials, arrested on warrants issued upon secret indictments found by the Huerfano county special grand jury, were admitted to bail in sums of \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The special grand jury concluded a fifty days' session by returning a final secret report upon its investigations of the violence growing out of the coal strike in the southern fields.

### MUST WASH HIS GRAVESTONE.

Boston Man Leaves Fund to Have Marble Cleaned "Annually Forever."

Boston—Orlando H. Davenport, who left an estate of \$500,000, wanted the monument over his grave in Forest Hills cemetery scrubbed with soap once every year until the end of time. In his will he provides \$50 annually for this purpose. Regarding it, he will say:

"This must be done in a most careful manner, without the use of lye or acid stronger than common soap, so that all shall be kept clean and free from moss, stains or dirt."

Work must be done in May, every year, "forever." The four headstones on the lot must be cleaned in the same manner.

### Mountain Lakes.

The Uinta mountains of Utah, included within the Wasatch, Uinta and Ashley national forests, should become a favorite recreation region because of the many small lakes within depressions scooped out by glacial drifts. Seventy such lakes can be counted from Reid's peak, and one particular township, thirty-six miles square, contains more than 100.—Argonaut.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

## "The Clutching Hand"

The new serial coming Saturday

ARNOLD DALY  
Frohman's Great Star and  
PEARL WHITE  
Mystery—Love—Adventure

NEXT WEEK for illustration come and see the "Twilight Sleep."

## WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

### HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl at Windsor hotel. 2091f

## NEW GRAND

Children 5c

Adults 10c

TONIGHT



## "Master Key"

No. 7

Every minute of this picture will hold your interest. Dore and Ruth are really in love. See the Cliff House and Seal Rocks. Golden Gate Park.

Remarkable struggle on the Hotel Roof. The death of Pell and the arrest of Dore.

Also the Exquisite Miracle Picture

## "STAR OF THE SEA"



### "STAR OF THE SEA" 2-Reel Rex Feature. G. G.

Pauline Bush and Lon Chaney in a story of studio life in Italy. Pursued by a jealous model the young artist finishes his statue of the Virgin and marries his fisherman model. Enraged, the model attempts to destroy the work of art with the aid of a "longshoreman," who is also jealous of the artist. Modern miracle prevents destruction of the statue.

A Series of Delightful, Artistic, Camera Gems.

WED. GREATEST ANIMAL PICTURE SHOWN IN BRAINERD THURS.

### "IN JUNGLE WILDS"

WANTED—Good girl or woman for general housekeeper. J. Herman, 429 Pine St. N. E. 34pd.

### FOR RENT.

TO RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 223 North Fifth street. 2021f

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, board if desired. 307 South 7th street. 2061f

FOR RENT—Steam heated room for two and hall bed room for one. Mahlum Bldg. 210-13pd.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished room in modern house. 517 N. 5th St. 2061f

FOR RENT—Four and five room modern flats in the Model block. Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 1951f

### FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE—Red top and blue joint. Telephone 525. 211c2

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, cutter and harness. May be seen at my residence. Dr. Boise. 20716

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good second hand cutter. M. Arnold, grocer, Fourth Ave. Northeast. 2031f

FOR SALE—20 tons good meadow hay for \$40. Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, \$2 each. R. R. Livingston. 2061f-w1

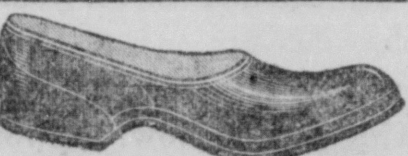
FOR SALE—120 acres, four and a half miles from the poor farm, 53 acres in meadow, 19 acres cleared, 5 acres brushed out, the rest in small timber. Land dipended by experienced men showed from 6 to 15 degrees iron attraction all over same. Address "K" Dispatch. 41-w1

### MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A fur muff. \$5.00 reward for return to this office. 2111f

WANTED—Position to do general housework. Telephone Annie Anderson, 131-J. 20913p

FOUND—New kid glove at First National bank has been left at Dispatch office. Owner identify and pay advertising charges. 2001f



## A Stylish Light-Weight Rubber

The Hub-Mark "Winthrop" or "Self-Acting" is a rubber of unusual high quality. Though light in weight it gives satisfactory protection against wet and slush.

It is a stylish rubber suitable for business wear.

The "Winthrop" is made in a wide variety of shapes to fit different styles of shoes.

A Famous Product of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co.

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

Look For HUB-MARK This Trade Mark

Look for the Hub-Mark on all kinds and styles of Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Note this:—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

Boston Rubber Shoe Company  
Malden, Mass.



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Gov. W. S. Hammond will pass through Brainerd on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, on his way to Bemidji where he speaks that evening before the Minnesota Educational Association.

He will be met at the train on its arrival at Brainerd by a committee and go to the Chamber of Commerce club rooms where he will be glad to meet the Brainerd citizens during his 30 minutes at his disposal before the departure of his Bemidji train. It is hoped that a large number of our people will turn out to meet the governor at that time.

and the considering and passing upon applications for abatements and reductions of taxes, the county board has no official duty to perform in connection with tax matters. Appearing before the Tax Commission to urge the general reduction of assessments in the county is therefore not 'county business.' It being neither county business nor official duty, such work must be considered the gratuitous services of public spirited citizens. The laws of this state do not foster or encourage competition between counties, either in the reduction of assessments or in any other way and public funds cannot be spent ordinarily to reimburse county officials for any advantage they may gain for their county at the expense of another county."

Mr. Swanson says the examiner's office advised the county auditor not to pay the Russell claim allowed by the board. County Attorney Alderman has appealed to the district court on the allowance of the bill.

Mr. Swanson says also that former County Auditor Smart had a bill before the commissioners for attendance at the Tax Commission hearing.

### NEW PITCHER IN TOWN

Has Enormous Powers of Endurance, Good 24 Hours a Day if Necessary, at 502 Front St.

There's a new baseball pitcher in town, a regular moose of a Walter Johnson when it comes to steady work there being cases where he has worked 24 hours straight in coast towns.

The pitcher may be seen at work at 502 Front street tossing balls in a specially constructed room with canvas walls and ceiling, and netting in the front end. The floor is sloping. The batter gets nine strikes for a nickel. Score is kept of one base, two base, three base hits, home runs, and the fouls, scratch hits, etc., count zero.

The Goude Service Co. automatic baseball pitcher does the business. The balls roll down the floor to the mechanical contrivance and a jerk of the lever of the operator at the entrance to the room, releases a spring, the ball is tossed at the batter and the game is on. W. A. Hay, of Hillyard, Wash., formerly of Atkin, is in charge of the new novelty amusement feature.

The writer, with very little spring training, smashed the ball 16 times out of 20 times to bat, scoring a home run, two triples and a bunch of singles, scratch hits and fouls.

### ART IN ITS DAWNING.

Primitive Man's First Crude Efforts Toward the Beautiful.

In the beginning man went forth each day—some to do battle, some to the chase, others again to dig and delve in the field—all that they might gain and live or lose and die—until there was found among them one, differing from the rest, who stayed by the tents with the women and traced strange devices with burnt stick over a gourd.

This man, who took no joy in the ways of his brothers, who cared not for the conquest and fretted in the field; this designer of quaint patterns, this deviser of the beautiful, who perceived in nature about him curious curvings, as faces are seen in the fire—this dreamer apart was the first artist.

And when from the field and from afar there came back the people they took the gourd and drank from out of it.

And presently there came to this man another—and in time others—of like nature chosen by the gods, and so they worked together, and soon the forms fashioned from the moistened earth forms resembling the gourd. And with the power of creation, the heirloom of the artist, presently they went beyond the slovenly suggestion of nature, and the first vase was born in beautiful proportion.

And the toilers toiled and were a-thirst, and the heroes returned from fresh victories to rejoice and feast, and all drank alike from the artist's goblets, fashioned cunningly, taking no note of the while of the craftsman's pride and understanding nor his glory in his work; drinking at the cup, not from choice, not from a consciousness that it was beautiful, but because, forsooth, there was none other—James McNeill Whistler.

## CITY BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

City Hall Being Plastered, Excellent Work Being Done by George Thill & Sons of St. Paul

### THE WINNOR-ADAMS COMPANY

Completing Their Lumber Sheds and Offices—Brainerd Fruit Co. Building Plans

Joseph J. Hennen and George Urquhart, of St. Paul, interested in mining lands on the range, visited Brainerd today, and both said they were pleased to see the activity apparent in this city. Building was going on, improvements were projected and they constantly read a lot of Brainerd.

"Brainerd is a good town," said Mr. Hennen, "and the people are public spirited. The new city hall being built is a credit to the town."

"The drilling and mining in the city limits of Brainerd is giving the town much advertising," said Mr. Urquhart. "We have been reading the Brainerd Dispatch and are glad to see the interest taken in good roads. The more good roads head to Brainerd, the more business it will bring you."

An inspection of the city shows many improvements under way. At the new city hall the plasterers are putting on the finish coat. The contract is being carried out in most excellent manner by George Thill & Sons, of St. Paul. Moulded beam ceilings are being put in, the only work of the kind resembling it being at the postoffice.

The council chambers situated at the east side of the city hall, will be elaborate with a ceiling of four full beams and two half beams. The cornice moulding consists of six members and moulding plaster, plaster paris and stucco is used in its composition. Wiring is also being done by the Thill firm.

The basement of the city hall, which contains the farmers' rest room, has been completed in the plastering line. The jail is ready for the white coat. By Monday the last of the plastering will be under way in the fire hall and all plastering will be finished by about Thursday of next week.

Further west on Laurel street one sees the new ice house of the Brainerd Ice Co., a great improvement over the old structure which used to stretch its centipede props into the street.

Near by is the plant of the Winnor-Adams Lumber Co. The lumber sheds measure 60 by 100 feet and are being built under the direction of J. E. Jackson. The structure has 12 foot sides and is 18 feet high in the center. On Front street the company has a plot of ground 80 feet deep with 100 feet trackage which will be used to store their lime, brick, cement and tile.

The offices will soon be completed. The number given them is 11 Laurel street. The company may use a motor truck for delivery of lumber about town.

To the west of the Winnor-Adams Co. the Brainerd Fruit Co. It is reported, will erect a brick warehouse costing from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

John R. Harrington, of Hibbing, has taken an option to drill the Holland lands bequeathed to the city and will soon set out a drill for exploration work.

The Brainerd-Cuyuna mine in the city limits, south about a mile from the postoffice, has reached ledge and anchored its shaft. As the company is operating leased lands and working under a minimum tonnage rate, further development will be pushed to get the mine on a producing basis.

The Brainerd Sash & Door Co. is working on a lot of orders. An impetus to road building leading to Brainerd will stimulate business by bringing travel to Brainerd which previously made other towns.

### OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Rub Soreness, stiffness right out with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.—Adv't.

### DILLAN PROTESTS

Indoor Baseball Player States There Was no Game at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

On Saturday the Dispatch published notes of an indoor baseball game played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The report being given the paper, as usual, by D. T. Lawrence, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Reference was made to the defeat administered the Ingolf Dillan team by the Y. M. C. A. All Star nine, the score reading 9 to 0, the Dillans drawing the small end. Only seven innings were played, said the report, and it was considered one of the fastest games in Brainerd. The Dillans were unable to get a man to first base.

In the world of sport there must always be winners and losers, but there are many kinds of both. Young Dillan takes umbrage at the Y. M. C. A. story and has sent in this communication:

"The article in the 'local news notes' about an indoor baseball game played at the Y. M. C. A. was probably reported by someone who was not rightly informed. There was no game that evening, save 'work-ups,' in which everyone present played a rousing good game, managing to get all around the bases more than once. There were no spectators. Indoor baseball is played at the Y. M. C. A. almost every evening and any member present will be furnished with tennis shoes, if he has none of his own, provided he gets into the game. There is 'standing room for the spectators.'"

### STRONG TEAMS TO MEET

Bemidji and Brainerd Quits to Battle for District Title in High School Basketball

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the Brainerd and Bemidji high school basketball game to be played in this city next Saturday night. The Brainerd team is considered one of the strongest in the sixth congressional district. So confident of victory are Brainerd supporters that many bets are being made on the outcome of the contest. Many of the railroad men of that city have already made wagers and one enthusiastic fan has offered to place \$25 in the hands of a stakeholder that the visiting team will win.—Bemidji Pioneer.

### I. O. G. T. Election

Viking Lodge, No. 86, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, elected these officers January 29: Lodge Deputy—Ole P. Stene. Chief Templar—H. B. Olson. Financial Secretary—Dagfred Olsen.

Treasurer—Ole Rasmussen. Secretary—J. R. Pedersen. Vice Templar—C. O. Petersen. Chaplain—Miss Anne Holmen. Marshal—Tamas Olsen. Guard—John Rude.

### Notice M. B. A.

All members of White Sand Lodge, No. 360, of the Modern Brotherhood of America, are requested to be present Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, as business of importance is to come before the order. Program, lunch and dance. Each member can bring a friend. 210-12 Adv. PRESS COM.

### CHANGES PRISON FOR FINE

Missouri House Passes Bill Making Alternation in Anti-Trust Law.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 9.—With-out a dissenting vote the house of the Missouri legislature passed a bill repealing the fine provisions of the state anti-trust law and substituting therefor a penitentiary sentence of five years for violation of the law.

One hundred members of the house and twelve senators presented to the legislature petitions signed by their constituents advocating an increase in railroad passenger rates to 2½ cents a mile.

### Now is the Season for Never Cough

It is not a patent. If you get your cough in Brainerd, have it cured in Brainerd by a Brainerd preparation. Skaug Drug Co. sells and guarantees it. Green Stamps with it.—Adv't. 177-2mo

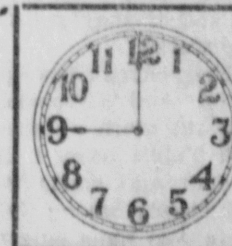
### Compulsory Change of Name.

A notable instance of compulsory change of name occurred in Scotland in the seventeenth century, when the clan Macgregor was ordered to abandon and forget its ancient patronymic. The English government thought by this means to stamp out the spirit of Rob Roy's redoubtable kinsmen, and so sternly was the decree enforced that the use of the old name was treated as a capital offense. For the time the clansmen submitted and took other names; but, so far from forgetting the old designation, later generations proudly reverted to it, and today there are more Macgregors in the world—the world's gain—than ever before.—London Standard.

## It's a Rare Selection of Dresses we are Showing

Every one is new and there are many of them. They have every late style affect and they are most popular priced. Most women like to see these new styles and we invite you to come in and see them. Dresses in both wool and silk and some very delightful combinations. Let us show you.

### "MICHAEL'S"



Our Store Closes at 9 p. m. Saturdays and Pay Days.

### WAVES BATTER SEA WALL

More Than a Mile of Government Work Disappears.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—More than a mile of sea wall, erected by the government at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, at the mouth of the Columbia river near Astoria, Ore., gave way and disappeared under the buffeting of the heaviest sea of the winter. The wall was completed last spring.

For thirty-six hours Northern California and Oregon have been in the grip of one of the severest rain and wind storms in years.

### FIFTEEN IN COLORADO NET

Strikers and Labor Officials Admitted to Bail.

Walsenburg, Colo., Feb. 9.—Fifteen strikers, strike sympathizers and labor officials, arrested on warrants issued upon secret indictments found by the Huerfano county special grand jury, were admitted to bail in sums of \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The special grand jury concluded a fifty days' session by returning a final secret report upon its investigations of the violence growing out of the coal strike in the southern fields.

### MUST WASH HIS GRAVESTONE.

Boston Man Leaves Fund to Have Marble Cleaned 'Annually Forever.'

Boston—Orlando H. Davenport, who left an estate of \$500,000, wanted the monument over his grave in Forest Hills cemetery scrubbed with soap once every year until the end of time. In his will he provides \$50 annually for this purpose. Regarding it, he will say:

"This must be done in a most careful manner, without the use of lye or acid stronger than common soap, so that all shall be kept clean and free from moss, stains or dirt."

Work must be done in May, every year, "forever." The four headstones on the lot must be cleaned in the same manner.

### Mountain Lakes.

The Uinta mountains of Utah, included within the Wasatch, Uinta and Ashley national forests, should become a favorite recreation region because of the many small lakes within depressions scooped out by glacial drifts. Seventy such lakes can be counted from Reid's peak, and one particular township, thirty-six miles square, contains more than 100.—Argonaut.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

## "The Clutching Hand"

The new serial coming Saturday

ARNOLD DALY  
Frohman's Great Star and  
PEARL WHITE  
Mystery—Love—Adventure

NEXT WEEK for illustration come and see the "Twilight Sleep."

## WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

### HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl at Windsor hotel. 20941

## NEW CHILDREN 5c GRAND ADULTS 10c

TONIGHT



## "Master Key"

No. 7

Every minute of this picture will hold your interest. Dore and Ruth are really in love.

See the Cliff House and Seal Rocks. Golden Gate Park.

Remarkable struggle on the Hotel Roof. The death of Pell and the arrest of Dore.

### Also the Exquisite Miracle Picture

## "STAR OF THE SEA"



### "STAR OF THE SEA" 2- reel Rex Feature. G. C.

Pauline Bush and Lon Chaney in a story of studio life in Italy. Pursued by a jealous model the young artist finishes his statue of the Virgin and marries his fisherman model. Enraged, the model attempts to destroy the work of art with the aid of a 'longshoreman,' who is also jealous of the artist. Modern miracle prevents destruction of the statue.

A Series of Delightful, Artistic, Camera Gems.

WED. GREATEST ANIMAL PICTURE SHOWN IN BRAINERD THURS.

### "IN JUNGLE WILDS"

WANTED—Good girl or woman for general housekeeper. J. Herman, 429 Pine St. N. E. 34pd.

### FOR RENT.

TO RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 223 North Fifth street. 2021f

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, board if desired. 307 South 7th street. 2061f

FOR RENT—Steam heated room for two and half bed room for one. Mahlum Bldg. 210-13pd.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished room in modern house. 517 N. 5th St. 2061f

FOR RENT—Four and five room modern flats in the Model block. Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 1951f

### FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE—Red top and blue joint. Telephone 525. 21142

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, cutter and harness. May be seen at my residence. Dr. Boles. 20716

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good second hand cutter. M. Arnold, grocer, Fourth Ave. Northeast. 2031f

FOR SALE—20 tons good meadow hay for \$40. Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, \$2 each. R. R. Livingston. 2061f-w1

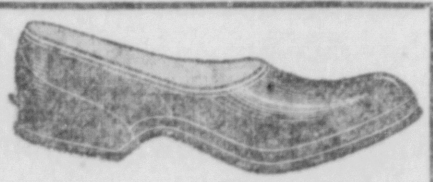
FOR SALE—120 acres, four and a half miles from the poor farm, 53 acres in meadow, 10 acres cleared, 5 acres brushed out, the rest in small timber. Land dispossessed by experienced men showed from 6 to 15 degrees from attraction all over same. Address "K" Dispatch. 41-w1

### MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A fur muff. \$5.00 reward for return to this office. 2111f

WANTED—Position to go general housework. Telephone Annie Anderson, 131-J. 20913p

FOUND—New Eld glove at First National bank has been left at Dispatch office. Owner identify and pay advertising charges. 2001f



## A Stylish Light-Weight Rubber

The Hub-Mark "Winthrop" or "Self-Acting" is a rubber of unusual high quality. Though light in weight it gives satisfactory protection against wet and slush.

It is a stylish rubber suitable for business wear.

The "Winthrop" is made in a wide variety of shapes to fit different styles of shoes.

A Famous Product of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co.

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

Look for HUB-MARK This Trade Mark

Look for the Hub-Mark on all kinds and styles of Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Note this—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

Boston Rubber Shoe Company  
Malden, Mass.



# THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

COPYRIGHT, 1914, BY JOHN FLEMING WILSON

(Continued)

## CHAPTER XV.

### The New Plot.

THE morning brought John Dorr, Ruth Gallon and Thomas Kane together to discuss the problems before them.

The papers so necessary for the consummation of the deal that Everett had proposed were again lost. Where they were gone, whether they had indeed fallen into Wilkerson's hands, none could tell. But more immediate yet was the need of extricating John. Two plain clothes men already sat near by, ready to take him to prison on a charge of killing Henry Pell.

"It's really only a formality," said the manager of the hotel. "The man was a robber and Mr. Dorr tried to capture him, as he had every right to do, and the man was killed."

This failed to comfort Ruth. To her mind the presence of the burly officers, the fact that John Dorr was under arrest in a strange city, made her feel that her burdens were too great to bear. She sat holding the old cook's hand till Everett should come. He had already telephoned, and she tried to be brave till he should come.

Everett arrived, and the moment she saw him she heaved a sigh of relief. He was so capable looking, so cool, so genuinely cordial to John that even Tom Kane softened his grim visage a little.

"I'm under arrest," John told him. "The officers were good enough to let me stay here till you came. Now I must be off. Let me introduce you all around."

This done, John Dorr went on. "They can tell you all about things, and when you've learned the worst come down and get me out, if you can."

Everett agreed, and Dorr rose, and with a smile said goodbye to his companions. As he left the hotel with an officer on either side of him Ruth broke down and cried. Tom Kane comforted her as best he could till Everett suggested that they had best go to some more private place and discuss matters.

In Ruth's room she and the cook explained affairs briefly, Everett following their narrative carefully up to the incidents of the night before. When Ruth had finished and the cook was silent Everett thought a moment, then he laughed.

"I don't mean to make fun of all this," he apologized, "but I've known John Dorr for years and this is precisely the kind of trouble he revels in."

"But he's in jail!" Ruth protested tearfully.

"True enough," was the reply. "That is the first thing I must do, get him out. I'll be off now and see the district attorney and bail him out."

"Please hurry!" Ruth pleaded. "Don't worry," was the cheerful response. A moment later he was gone, promising to bring John back with him.

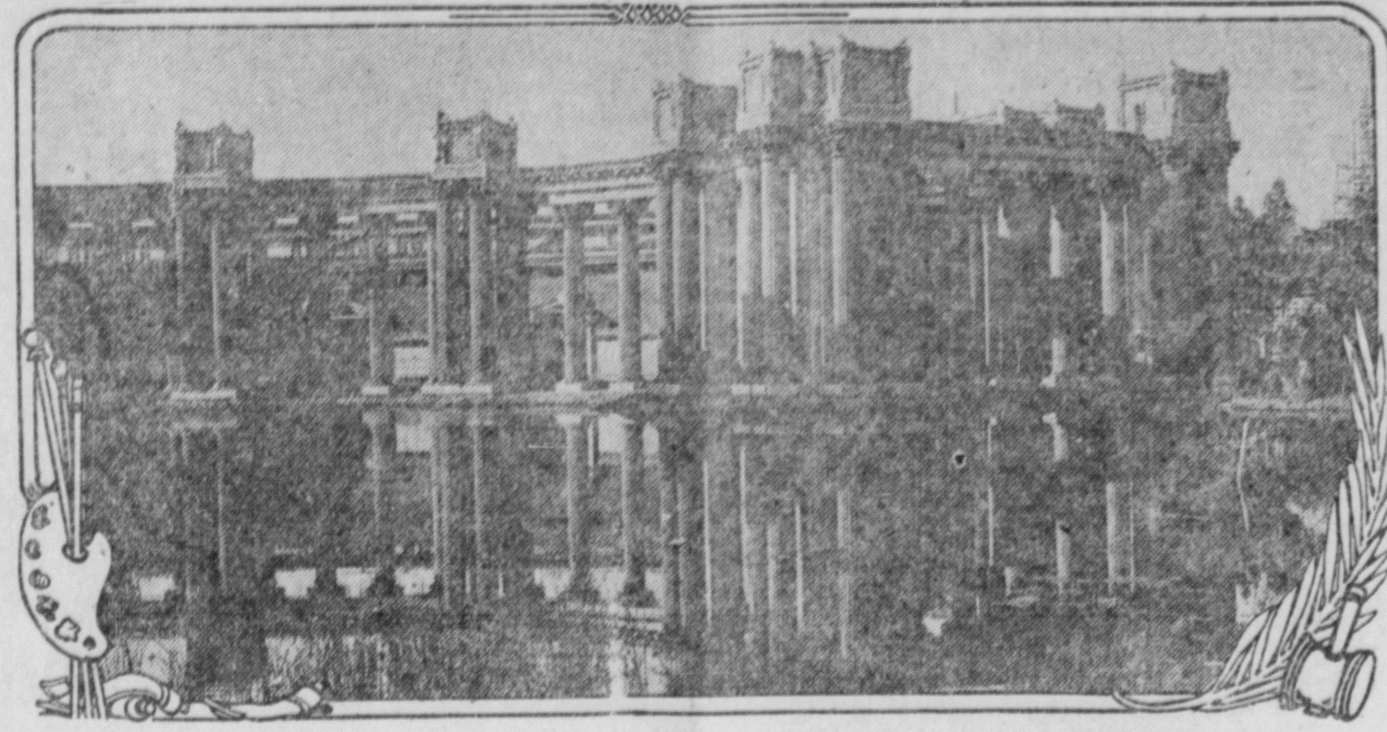
"What do you think of Mr. Everett?" Ruth demanded of Tom Kane.

The old man lit his pipe and scrutinized the ceiling. "Well," he said judiciously, "considering the looks of them on Wilkerson's side and them on John's side, I should think that this Everett was on the right side."

With this judgment she had to be content. But she insisted that he tell her all about the conditions at the "Master Key" mine. "I know you have not told me all the truth," she said.

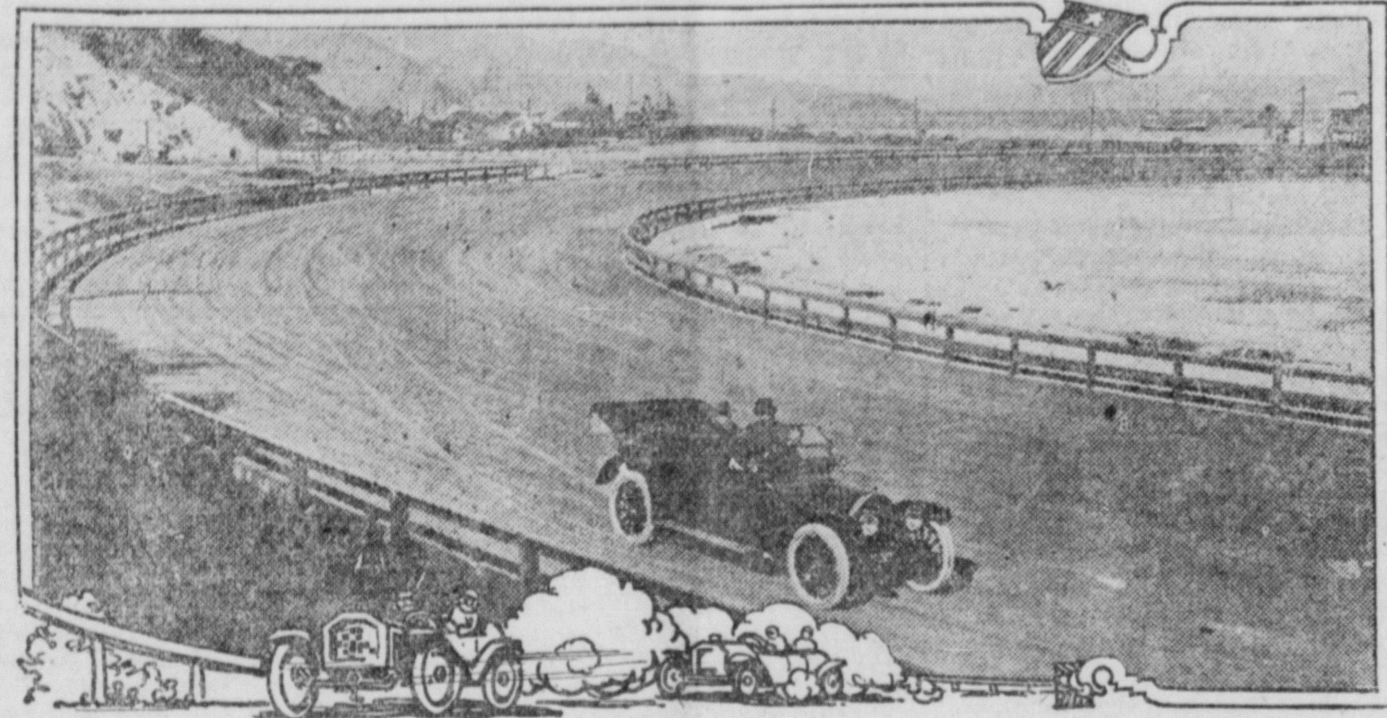
"Well," he answered her, "there's not much to tell one way and a heap in another. The mine's practically shut down. You know first you went away, then John and then Wilkerson pretty much all was left was me and Bill Tabbs. Bill, he kind of represented Wilkerson, and I stuck up for John."

## Just a Hint of the Beauties of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Great 1915 Exposition



EXQUISITE colonnade of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The building, which is of steel and concrete construction, is Roman in architecture and fronts upon a great lagoon, which it partly envelops. The Palace of Fine Arts cost over \$600,000. Here will be seen a notable collection of the great works of foreign and American painters and sculptors.

## One Turn of the Four Mile Course For the Big Auto Races to Be Held Inside the 1915 Exposition Gates



THE Vanderbilt Cup Race and the Grand Prix are early features of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The Vanderbilt Cup Race on Feb. 22 and the Grand Prix on Feb. 27. The Exposition course is the most novel ever laid out, and a part of it lies between the exhibit palaces, state buildings and foreign pavilions and parallel to the Golden Gate. The prize money for the two races is \$15,000, in addition to the cups.

## IN A NAVAL FIGHT

Vital Work Is Done in the Control Room of the Vessel.

### THE HEART OF THE WARSHIP.

Through This Steel Cell, Deep Under the Deck, the Commander in the Conning Tower Is in Touch With Every Person and Event on Board.

When a warship sails into action her heart pulses and throbs as eager for the fray as the hearts of any of her crew. Yes, a warship has a heart. The heart of a warship is the control room, deep down under the deck, situated aft, usually abaft the second funnel.

Even on big fighting ships the heart is small. Generally it is only ten feet by six, and is almost noise proof and eerily quiet. It is really a steel vault, entered by a door not unlike the door of a burglar proof safe.

From floor to ceiling the walls are lined with dials, wires, gauges, electric bells, speaking tubes, switches and a great amount of other apparatus which keeps the commander in constant touch with every corner of the ship. It is the most wonderful and the most fearful room on earth or sea.

It is a fortress within a fortress, a steel cell within the steel walls of the fighting engine.

To be in the control room during active service is to feel like being in a vault with the door locked on the outside. This little compartment, which visitors seldom see, will keep alive as long as there is a living soul on board able to hear and answer a call.

It is through the control room that the commander issues his instructions, observes and notes how the battle is going, calls the gun crews from place to place, directs the engineers, steers the whole fabric and supervises everything. If a submarine is seen in any direction it is through the control room that it is reported.

A little bell rings, a voice far away speaks. "Submarine on the port bow, sir, two leagues off." In an instant the answer thrills the gun crews: "Ware submarine on the port bow; enemy's craft. Ready!" The gunners have been ready for some time, and when the chief gunner has "laid" the gun to his satisfaction bang goes a message the enemy will not forget if it hits him.

If a gun has to cease fire the order comes through the control room. If the enemy lands a shell on deck or anywhere in the warship the doctors

are notified that they are wanted at that spot almost as soon as the men have fallen. If the gun crew are dead it is from the heart of the ship that the order is given for fresh men to fill their places.

Though the captain himself is in the conning tower above, he knows through the officer in the control room just what has happened to his ship and the extent of the damage, and if the captain is killed in the conning tower or on the bridge the chief officer in the control room goes up at once to take his place.

There are generally about six men in this little throbbing heart of the battleship, including operators and junior officers.

The chief officer gives directions to the torpedo operators, the gunners, the searchlight manipulators and the officers in charge of the fighting masts, if such are part of the ship's equipment. But, besides all this, there are a thousand and one things to attend to during an engagement.

Every order has to be given at an instant's notice; given distinctly, firmly, without the slightest hesitation or flurry. It is only in the control room that one learns what the phrase "devotion to duty" really means.

Everything goes with automatic precision in the heart of a warship, and as it is the most vital spot on board special care is taken to preserve it from harm.

Think of the steady nerves required of those men, cooped up in this small room when the shells are flying around and the hull is being battered by the enemy's guns! A wrong signal might mean disaster, but the organization is so near perfection that mistakes are practically unknown.

There is no rest for the officers in the control room during a fight. They must stay at the ship's heart telegraphing and telephoning to every part of the vessel, without taking notice of the wreckage that is being heaped up on every hand. They know that when the men in turret No. 1 or turret No. 2 cease to reply to their signals something serious has happened.

They know that even when the conning tower has been smashed by shot and shell and the bridge has been swept away they must stick to their switches so long as there is an officer alive to direct operations. Not until the ship is blown up or rammed are they allowed to leave that little room, and then they go down with her.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Queer.

"The English language is queer."

"What's the matter now?"

"When a woman wears a very low gown people say that she is dressed in the height of fashion."—Detroit Free Press.

JUDGE, THAT'S THE FIRST WARD. THE BLUE BLOODS LIVE THERE. NEARLY ALL OF THEM USE THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW.



THE MAYOR POINTS OUT MATTERS OF INTEREST.

To enjoy life is a fine art—for a tobacco chewer there's nothing so comforting and friendly as "Right Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. That's the reason why men tell their friends about it.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—cut fine, short shred—seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away.

Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY  
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO U.S.

### Turned Down.

"Last night I hot footed around to old Mr. Blowster's house and asked him for his daughter's hand."

"Well?"

"Then I cold footed back."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Art and Expression

Oldest and best Conservatory in the Northwest. All branches taught. Investigate the department in which you are interested. Free class advantages. Enter now for study.

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. Address Registrar, 806 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

## IT'S PRETTY TOUGH TO WATCH

Your house burning with not a dollar of insurance on it. And it may happen to you tonight, tomorrow or any time. Today is the time for you to have us issue you a policy. Tomorrow may be just one day too late. Fire, like death and taxes is no respecter of persons.

J. R. SMITH, Agent  
Telephone 174  
Sleeper

## Acorn Stoves

More heat for less fuel than any other stove on the market. The prices of goods at

Are always sale prices. Come in and see for yourself.

The time to buy stoves, skates, skis, sleds, food choppers, roasters and carving sets, is Now. If you need any of these call at

## WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.

## Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

D. E. WHITNEY  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
710 Front Street

71-1m

### Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

#### N. P. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.  
EAST BOUND  
To Duluth 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.  
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironston 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.  
To Duluth 2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.  
SOUTH BOUND  
To St. Paul 3:00 a. m. 3:20 a. m.  
To St. Paul 5:45 a. m.  
To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.  
WEST BOUND  
Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.  
Staples and West 11:55 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

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Open Day and Night  
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Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.  
NORTH BOUND  
To Int. Falls 12:10 a. m. 12:35 a. m.  
To Kelliher 1:50 p. m. 2:35 p. m.

### Good Advertising Medium

A card in this business directory is read by all Dispatch readers. You are reading it now.



"Please hurry!" Ruth pleaded.

The result was that things went to the bad, and the boys they came to me and want to know how long they've got to lay off.

This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

### Diplomacy.

First Doctor—To what do you attribute his success as a physician?

Second Doctor—To his diplomacy. He first finds out a few things a patient doesn't like and then orders him not to eat them.—Philadelphia Record.



# THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

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(Continued)  
CHAPTER XV.  
The New Plot.

THE morning brought John Dorr, Ruth Gallion and Thomas Kane together to discuss the problems before them. The papers so necessary for the consummation of the deal that Everett had proposed were again lost. Where they were gone, whether they had indeed fallen into Wilkerson's hands, none could tell. But more immediate yet was the need of extricating John. Two plain clothes men already sat near by, ready to take him to prison on a charge of killing Henry Pell.

"It's really only a formality," said the manager of the hotel. "The man was a robber and Mr. Dorr tried to capture him, as he had every right to do, and the man was killed."

This failed to comfort Ruth. To her mind the presence of the burly officers, the fact that John Dorr was under arrest in a strange city, made her feel that her burdens were too great to bear. She sat holding the old cook's hand till Everett should come. He had already telephoned, and she tried to be brave till he should come.

Everett arrived, and the moment she saw him she heaved a sigh of relief. He was so capable looking, so cool, so genuinely cordial to John that even Tom Kane softened his grim visage a little.

"I'm under arrest," John told him. "The officers were good enough to let me stay here till you came. Now I must be off. Let me introduce you all around."

This done, John Dorr went on, "They can tell you all about things, and when you've learned the worst come down and get me out, if you can."

Everett agreed, and Dorr rose, and with a smile said goodbye to his companions. As he left the hotel with an officer on either side of him Ruth broke down and cried. Tom Kane comforted her as best he could till Everett suggested that they had best go to some more private place and discuss matters.

In Ruth's room she and the cook explained affairs briefly, Everett following their narrative carefully up to the incidents of the night before. When Ruth had finished and the cook was silent Everett thought a moment, then he laughed.

"I don't mean to make fun of all this," he apologized, "but I've known John Dorr for years and this is precisely the kind of trouble he revels in."

"But he's in jail!" Ruth protested tearfully.

"True enough," was the reply. "That is the first thing I must do, get him out. I'll be off now and see the district attorney and bail him out."

"Please hurry!" Ruth pleaded.

"Don't worry," was the cheerful response. A moment later he was gone, promising to bring John back with him.

"What do you think of Mr. Everett?" Ruth demanded of Tom Kane.

The old man lit his pipe and scrutinized the ceiling. "Well," he said judicially, "considering the looks of them on Wilkerson's side and them on John's side, I should think that this Everett was on the right side."

With this judgment she had to be content. But she insisted that he tell her all about the conditions at the "Master Key" mine. "I know you have not told me all the truth," she said.

"Well," he answered her, "there's not much to tell one way and a heap in another. The mine's practically shut down. You know first you went away, then John and then Wilkerson. Pretty much all was left was me and Bill Tubbs. Bill, he kind of represented Wilkerson, and I stuck up for John."



"Please hurry!" Ruth pleaded.

The result was that things went to the bad, and the boys they come to me and want to know how long they've got to lay off.

"I suppose ye mean how long before a pay day," I says to 'em. 'So far as I know nobody has laid you off.'"

"They agreed with me, but said they couldn't feed their folks without money, and if they got no money for it why work?"

"They haven't been paid, then?"

"No. And Wilkerson cut off all cred it at the store. I guess I got in bad with Tubbs when I divided up a lot of flour and spuds that was in the cook shanty among the worst off ones. There was some ugly talk, and before I could kind of settle the boys' minds they treated Bill pretty roughly. So I just told myself that I would come to San Francisco and explain things—how Wilkerson deserted the camp and the mine was closed down and your people were starving."

"Oh!" mourned Ruth, aghast at the blunt story. "And I seem to have been unfortunate all around, but I know that John will fix things."

Tom Kane fixed his honest old eyes on the girl and shook his head. "I don't want to discourage you, Ruthie," he said quietly, "but until that man Wilkerson is out of the mine for good you can't do more than patch matters up temporarily."

Meanwhile Wilkerson and Jean Darnell were anxiously awaiting news from Henry Pell. It was getting along in the forenoon, and the woman insisted that if he had succeeded in getting the papers he should have been on the ground long before. Her companion

was worried, but laid the delay to Pell's habits and the necessity possibly of avoiding the police.

But when Drake arrived with the morning papers and said nothing articulate and only pointed to the headlines on the first page both Wilkerson and Mrs. Darnell knew that something had happened again to spoil their plans. It was Wilkerson who snatched up the paper and read the news:

HOTEL THIEF HURLED TO DEATH.

Guests of the Manx Hotel Have Fierce Struggle With Hotel Robber.

Shortly before midnight last night Miss Ruth Gallion, a guest at the Hotel Manx, entered her room to find a masked man looting her desk. Her cry for help frightened the thief, and he made for the fire escape, followed by Mr. John Dorr, another guest, who heard Miss Gallion's call. Mr. Dorr pursued the man to the roof, and in the ensuing struggle the desperado was either flung or fell to the street below. He was instantly killed.

Shortly afterward the body was identified by the police as that of Samuel Price, alias Henry Pell, an ex-convict and drug fiend.

Wilkerson read no further. He turned his ghastly face on Mrs. Darnell and said huskily, "He's dead!"

"Well, he won't tell any tales," was the cold response. "The question is, did he get the papers?"

To this question there was no satisfactory answer until Wilkerson read down further and learned that nothing of value had been found on Pell's body.

"So he didn't get the deeds, and Ruth still has them," Mrs. Darnell said bitterly. "That is the way all your plans succeed."

Wilkerson flushed. "There is one comfort," he said in an ugly tone. "Dorr is to be held for killing him."

"For how long?" sneered Jean. "Until his friends get him out. And mean while you do nothing!"

(Concluded tomorrow)

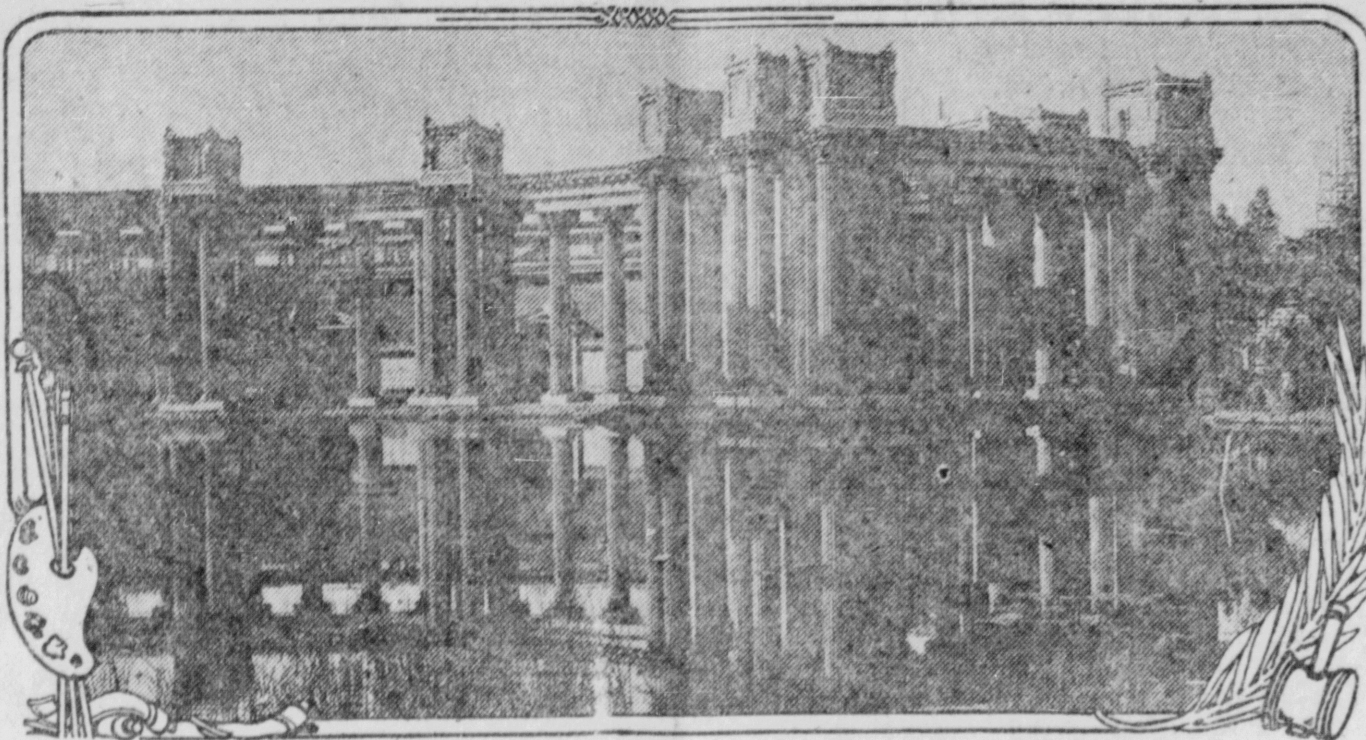
This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

Diplomacy.

First Doctor—To what do you attribute his success as a physician?

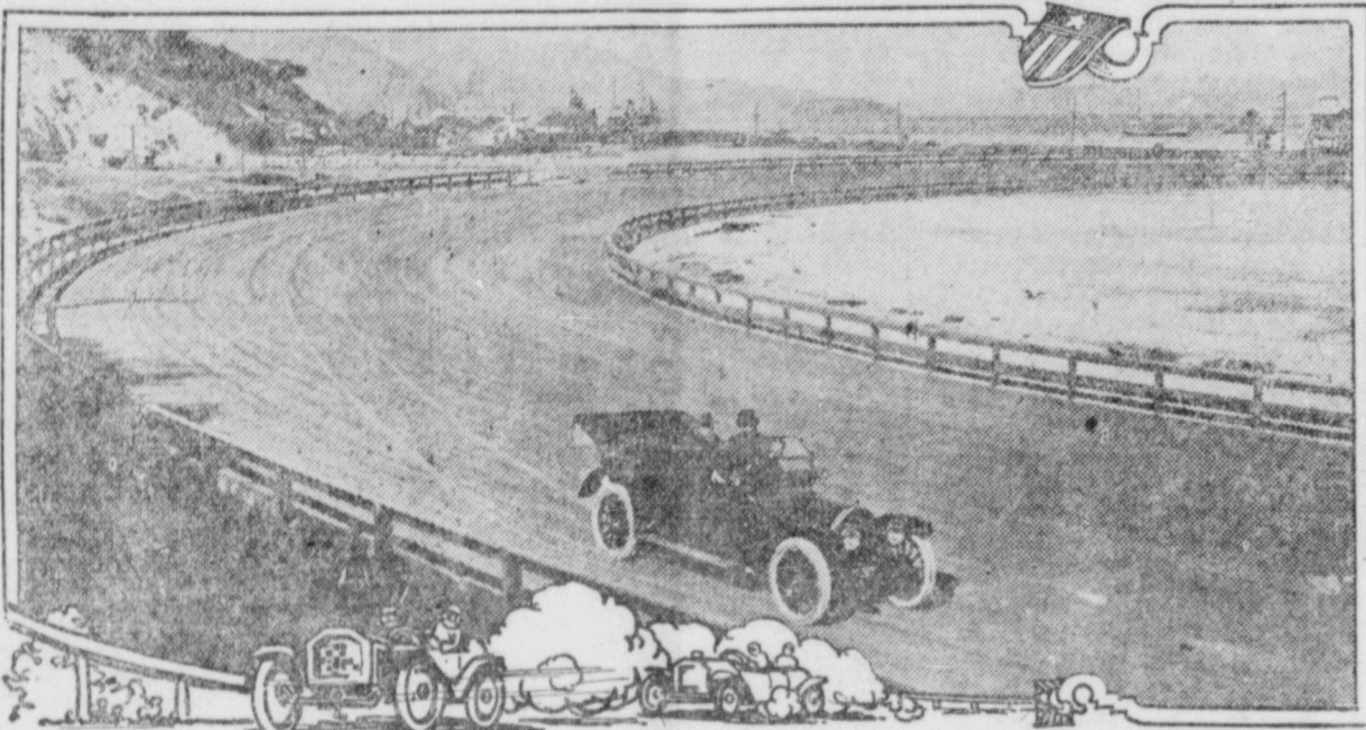
Second Doctor—To his diplomacy. He first finds out a few things a patient doesn't like and then orders him not to eat them.—Philadelphia Record.

## Just a Hint of the Beauties of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Great 1915 Exposition



EXQUISITE colonnade of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The building, which is of steel and concrete construction, is Roman in architecture and fronts upon a great lagoon, which it partly envelops. The Palace of Fine Arts cost over \$600,000. Here will be seen a notable collection of the great works of foreign and American painters and sculptors.

## One Turn of the Four Mile Course For the Big Auto Races to Be Held Inside the 1915 Exposition Gates



THE Vanderbilt Cup Race and the Grand Prix are early features of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The Vanderbilt Cup Race on Feb. 22 and the Grand Prix on Feb. 27. The Exposition course is the most novel ever laid out, and a part of it lies between the exhibit palaces, state buildings and foreign pavilions and parallel to the Golden Gate. The prize money for the two races is \$15,000, in addition to the cups.

## IN A NAVAL FIGHT

Vital Work Is Done In the Control Room of the Vessel.

THE HEART OF THE WARSHIP.

Through This Steel Cell, Deep Under the Deck, the Commander in the Conning Tower Is in Touch With Every Person and Event on Board.

When a warship sails into action her heart pulses and throbs as eager for the fray as the hearts of any of her crew. Yes, a warship has a heart. The heart of a warship is the control room, deep down under the deck, situated aft, usually abaft the second funnel.

Even on big fighting ships the heart is small. Generally it is only ten feet by six, and is almost noise proof and eerily quiet. It is really a steel vault, entered by a door not unlike the door of a burglar proof safe.

From floor to ceiling the walls are lined with dials, wires, gauges, electric bells, speaking tubes, switches and a great amount of other apparatus which keeps the commander in constant touch with every corner of the ship. It is the most wonderful and the most fearful room on earth or sea.

It is a fortress within a fortress, a steel cell within the steel walls of the fighting engine.

To be in the control room during active service is to feel like being in a vault with the door locked on the outside. This little compartment, which visitors seldom see, will keep alive as long as there is a living soul on board able to hear and answer a call.

It is through the control room that the commander issues his instructions, observes and notes how the battle is going, calls the gun crews from place to place, directs the engineers, steers the whole fabric and supervises everything. If a submarine is seen in any direction it is through the control room that it is reported.

A little bell rings, a voice far away speaks, "Submarine on the port bow, sir, two leagues off." In an instant the answer thrills the gun crews: "Ware submarine on the port bow; enemy's craft. Ready!" The gunners have been ready for some time, and when the chief gunner has "laid" the gun to his satisfaction bang goes a message the enemy will not forget if it hits him.

If a gun has to cease fire the order comes through the control room. If the enemy lands a shell on deck or anywhere in the warship the doctors

are notified that they are wanted at that spot almost as soon as the men have fallen. If the gun crew are dead it is from the heart of the ship that the order is given for fresh men to fill their places.

Though the captain himself is in the conning tower above, he knows through the officer in the control room just what has happened to his ship and the extent of the damage, and if the captain is killed on the bridge the chief officer in the control room goes up at once to take his place.

There are generally about six men in this little throbbing heart of the battleship, including operators and junior officers.

The chief officer gives directions to the torpedo operators, the gunners, the searchlight manipulators and the officers in charge of the fighting masts, if such are part of the ship's equipment. But, besides all this, there are a thousand and one things to attend to during an engagement.

Every order has to be given at an instant's notice; given distinctly, firmly, without the slightest hesitation or flurry. It is only in the control room that one learns what the phrase "devotion to duty" really means.

Everything goes with automatic precision in the heart of a warship, and as it is the most vital spot on board special care is taken to preserve it from harm.

Think of the steady nerves required of those men, cooped up in this small room when the shells are flying around and the hull is being battered by the enemy's guns! A wrong signal might mean disaster, but the organization is so near perfection that mistakes are practically unknown.

There is no rest for the officers in the control room during a fight. They must stay at the ship's heart telegraphing and telephoning to every part of the vessel, without taking notice of the wreckage that is being heaped up on every hand. They know that when the men in turret No. 1 or turret No. 2 cease to reply to their signals something serious has happened.

They know that even when the conning tower has been smashed by shot and shell and the bridge has been swept away they must stick to their switches so long as there is an officer alive to direct operations. Not until the ship is blown up or rammed are they allowed to leave that little room, and then they go down with her.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Queer.

"The English language is queer."

"What's the matter now?"

"When a woman wears a very low gown people say that she is dressed in the height of fashion."—Detroit Free Press.

Neither European or Asiatic.

What is it that has made Russia the great enigma, the stranger both to Europe and Asia? Beyond doubt, the fact that she is herself neither one. To the Asiatic she is something of a European; to the European she is something of an Asiatic; yet to both she is not wholly either the one or the other. She is like a great tree with her ancient trunk rising up out of the Caucasus and towering up into the loes of the north and with her branches extending east and west into the sunrise and the sunset.—Century.

When Dad Is All Right.

He may wear a greasy hat and the seat of his pants may be shiny, but if a man's children have their noses flattened against the window pane a half hour before he is due home to supper you can trust him with anything you have. He is all right.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Retort Courteous.

"To what am I indebted for this visit, sir?" said the manager pompously. "To the fact that you are indebted to our company for \$7.75, which we are getting tired of waiting for," replied the collector just as pompously.—Detroit Free Press.

Bookkeeping.

The Bride—James, dear, I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to give me \$3.50—it's the only way I can make my books balance.—Exchange.

An Invitation.

"I say, old top." "Yes." "How would you like to take a spin?"—New York Mail.

## Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

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710 Front Street

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### Good Advertising Medium

A card in this business directory is read by all Dispatch readers. You are reading it now.

JUDGE, THAT'S THE FIRST WARD, THE BLUE BLOODS LIVE THERE, NEARLY ALL OF THEM USE THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW.



OF COURSE THEY WANT THE BEST. I'M GLAD NATURE SUPPLIES CHEWING TOBACCO SO PLENTIFULLY THAT THE POOR CAN ENJOY IT AS WELL AS THE RICH.

THE MAYOR POINTS OUT MATTERS OF INTEREST.

To enjoy life is a fine art—for a tobacco chewer there's nothing so comforting and friendly as "Right Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. That's the reason why men tell their friends about it.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—cut fine, short shred—seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is the Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready-chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary cut tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

Turned Down.

"Last night I hot footed around to old Mr. Blowster's house and asked him for his daughter's hand."

"Well?"

"Then I cold footed back."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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